The Columbian.

COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, STAR OF THE NORTH, and COLUMBIAN, Consolidated.]

Issued Weekly, every Friday Morning, at BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA CO., Pa.

At $1.50 per year. To subscribers out of the county the terms are strictly in advance.

☞No paper discontinued except at the option of the publishers, until all arrearages are paid, but long continued credits will not be given.

All papers sent out of the State or to distant post offices must be paid for in advance, unless a responsible person in Columbia county assumes to pay the subscription due on demand.

JOB PRINTING.

The Job Printing Department of the COLUMBIAN is very complete. It contains the latest new type and machinery and is the only office that runs job presses by power, giving us the best facilities. Estimates furnished on large jobs.

The Columbian.

J. E. ELWELL, J. K. BITTENBENDER, } Proprietors.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1886.

THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. XX, NO 52
COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, VOL. L, NO 49

RATES OF ADVERTISING

	1 W	2 W	1 M	2 M	3 M	6 M	1 Y
1 inch	$ 75	1 25	1 50	2 50	3 00	4 50	7 00
2 "	1 50	2 00	2 25	4 00	4 75	7 50	12 00
3 "	2 00	2 75	3 50	5 00	6 50	10 00	16 00
4 "	2 50	3 50	4 50	7 00	8 00	12 00	19 00
¼ col	3 25	4 50	5 50	8 00	9 50	14 50	25 00
½ col	5 50	7 00	8 00	14 00	17 00	20 00	40 00
1 column	8 00	12 00	15 00	25 00	30 00	40 00	80 00

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Office with C. G. Barkley, Esq., in Wirt's building. dec24-86.

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Bloomsburg, Pa
Office over 1st. National Bank.

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BLOOMSBURG, PA
Office in Ent's Building.

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
BLOOMSBURG, PA
Office over Moyer Bros. Drug Store.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Bloomsburg, Pa.
Office corner of Centre and Main Streets. Clark Building.
Can be consulted in German.

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—ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,—
BLOOMSBURG, PA.
Office on First floor, front room of COLUMBIAN Building, Main street, below Exchange Hotel.

PAUL E. WIRT,
Attorney-at-Law.
Office in COLUMBIAN BUILDING, Room No. 2, second floor.
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

B. KNORR. L. S. WINTERSTEEN.
KNORR & WINTERSTEEN,
Attorneys-at-Law.
Office in 1st National Bank building, second floor, first door to the left. Corner of Main and Market streets Bloomsburg, Pa.
☞Pensions and Bounties Collected.

J. H. MAIZE,
ATTORNEY AT-LAW
Office in Maize's building over Billmeyer's grocery.

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(DISTRICT ATTORNEY.)
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
☞Office over Dentler's shoe store, Bloomsburg, Pa. [apr-30.86.

JOHN C. YOCUM. C. E. GEYER.
YOCUM & GEYER,
Attorneys-at-Law,
CATAWISSA, PA.
(Office front suit of rooms on second floor of NEWS ITEM building.)
☞CAN BE CONSULTED IN GERMAN. Members of Sharp and Alleman's Lawyers and Banker's Directory and the American Mercantile and Collection Association. Will give prompt and careful attention to collection of claims in any part of the United States or Canada, as well as to all other professional business entrusted to them

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Catawissa, Pa.
Office, corner of Third and Main Streets.

H. V. WHITE,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.
Office in Browers' Building, 2nd floor.
may 1-tf

MICHAEL F. EYERLY,
Conveyancer, Collector of Claims.
—AND—
LEGAL ADVICE IN THE SETTLEMENT OF ESTATES, &C.
☞Office in Dentler's building with F. P. Billmeyer, attorney-at-law, front rooms, 2nd floor Bloomsburg, Pa. [apr-9-86.

W. E. SMITH,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
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MISCELLANEOUS

DR. HONORA A. ROBBINS.
Office and residence, West First street, Bloomsburg, Pa. nov26 86 1y.

DR. J. H. MOORE.
EYE, EAR AND THROAT, A SPECIALTY.
PITTSTON, PA.
Will be at Exchange Hotel, in Bloomsburg, every two weeks on Saturday, from 8:30 p. m. to 2 p. m Dec, 4 and 18, Jan. 1 and 15 and 29, Feb. 12 and 26 March 12 and 26. nov26 86 1y.

DR. J. R. EVANS, M. D., Surgeon and Physician. Office and residence, on Third Street.

J. B. McKELVY, M. D., Surgeon and Physician, north side Main street, below Market

A. L. FRITZ, Attorney-at-Law. Office Front room over Post Office.

DR. J. C. RUTTER,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
Office, North Market street,
Bloomsburg, Pa

DR. WM. M. REBER, Surgeon and Physician. Office corner of Rock and Market Street.

FIRE INSURANCE
CHRISTIAN F. KNAPP, BLOOMSBURG, PA.
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MERCHANTS', OF NEWARK, N. J.
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READING, PA.
These OLD CORPORATIONS are well seasoned by age and FIRE TESTED and have never yet had a loss settled by any court of law. Their assets are all invested in SOLID SECURITIES are liable to the hazard of FIRE only.
Losses PROMPTLY and HONESTLY adjusted and paid as soon as determined by CHRISTIAN F. KNAPP, SPECIAL AGENT AND ADJUSTER BLOOMSBURG, Pa.
The people of Columbia county should patronize the agency where losses if any are settled and paid by one of their own citizens.
PROMPTNESS. EQUITY. FAIR DEALING.

B. F. HARTMAN
REPRESENTS THE FOLLOWING
AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANIES
North American of Philadelphia.
Franklin, " "
Pennsylvania, " "
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Hanover, of N. Y.
Queens, of London.
North British, of London.
Office on Market Street, No. 5, Bloomsburg.
oct. 24, 1y

FREAS BROWN'S INSURANCE AGENCY, Moyer's new building, Main street, Bloomsburg, Pa.

	Assets
Ætna Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn	$7,078,220
Royal of Liverpool	13,500,000
Lancashire	10,000,000
Fire Association, Philadelphia	4,165,710
Phœnix, of London	5,266,370
London & Lancashire, of England	1,709,976
Hartford of Hartford	3,273,050
Springfield Fire and Marine	2,082,580

As the agencies are direct, policies are written for the insured without delay in the office at Bloomsburg. Oct. 28, '81-

TO ADVERTISERS.—Lowest Rates for advertising in 1000 good newspapers sent free. Address GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Spruce St., N. Y.



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WHOLESALE GROCERS,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
TEAS, SYRUPS, COFFEE, SUGAR, MOLASSES RICE, SPICES, BICARB SODA, ETC., ETC.
N. E. Corner Second and Arch Sts.
☞Orders will receive prompt attention.

W. H. HOUSE,
—DENTIST,—
BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA
All styles of work done in a superior manner, work warranted as represented. TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN by the use of Gas, and free of charge when artificial teeth are inserted.
Office in Barton's building, Main street, below Market, five doors below Kleim's drug store, first floor.
To be open at all hours during the day
Nov 28-1y

M. C. SLOAN & BRO.,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.
Manufacturers of
CARRIAGES BUGGIES, PHAETONS SLEIGHS, PLATFORM WAGONS &C.
First-class work always on hand.
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.
Prices reduced to suit the times.

BLOOMSBURG PLANING MILL
—:o:—
The undersigned having put his Planing Mill on Railroad Street, in first-class condition, is prepared to do all kinds of work in his line.
FRAMES, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, MOULDINGS, FLOORING, Etc.
furnished at reasonable prices. All lumber used is well seasoned and none but skilled workmen are employed.
ESTIMATES FOR BUILDINGS
furnished on application. Plans and specifications prepared by an experienced draughtsman
CHARLES KRUG,
Bloomsburg, Pa

ORNAMENTAL IRON FENCES
OF CAST OR WROUGHT IRON.
Suitable for
Yards,
Cemetery Lots
and
Public Grounds
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The following shows the Picket Gothic, one of the several beautiful styles of Fence manufactured by the undersigned.



For Beauty and Durability they are unsurpassed. Set up by experienced hands and warranted to give satisfaction.
Prices and specimens of other designs sent to any address.
Address
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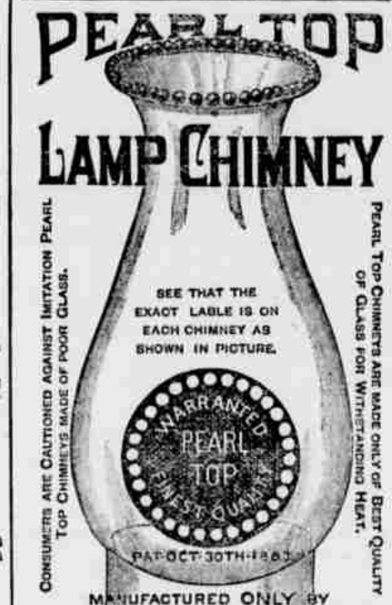
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PLUMBING,
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DEALER IN
STOVES & TINWARE.
All kinds of work in Sheet Iron, Roofing and Spouting promptly attended to.
☞Strict attention given to heating by steam.
Corner of Main & East Sts.,
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CLOTHING! CLOTHING
—:o:—
G. W. BERTSCH,
THE MERCHANT TAILOR.
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Gents Furnishing Goods, Hats & Caps
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
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Suits made to order at short notice and a fit always guaranteed or no sale. Call and examine the largest and best selected stock of goods ever shown in Columbia county.
Store—next door to First National Bank,
MAIN STREET,
Bloomsburg, Pa.

OH! MY BACK
Every strain or cold attacks that weak back and nearly prostrates you.
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS
QUALITY NOT QUANTITY. P PURITY. Trade Mark. On Every Bottle.
PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND IT.
THE BEST TONIC
Strengthens the Muscles, Steadies the Nerves, Enriches the Blood, Gives New Vigor.
DR. J. L. MYERS, Fairfield, Iowa, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is the best Iron medicine I have known in my 30 years' practice. I have found it specially beneficial in nervous or physical exhaustion, and in all debilitating ailments that bear so heavily on the system. Use it freely in my own family."
MR. W. F. BROWN, 537 Main St., Covington, Ky., says: "I was completely broken down in health and troubled with pains in my back. Brown's Iron Bitters entirely restored me to health."
Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

YOU can be cured
of RHEUMATISM by using
RUSSIAN RHEUMATISM CURE.
It is not a cure-all. It cures nothing but Rheumatism, but it is a safe and sure cure for that disease. Thousands who have been cured will testify to its reliability.
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MR. CHAS. A. COX, American and Morris St., Phila., said: "My wife was bedridden, and her condition made me despair. Doctors and everything else failed. The Russian Rheumatism Cure cured her in one week."
EVERY BOX HAS BOTH TRADE MARKS AND SIGNATURE. Twice this Size. None Genuine without this Signature and both Trade Marks.
RUSSIAN RHEUMATISM CURE. For RHEUMATISM Only.
PRICE $2.50 PER BOX.
For complete information, Descriptive Pamphlet, with testimonials, free.
For sale by all druggists. If one or the other is not in position to furnish it to you, do not be persuaded to take anything else, but apply direct to the General Agents, PFAELZER BROS. & CO. 819 & 821 Market Street, Philadelphia.
march 9-1y. a

PEARL TOP
LAMP CHIMNEY



CONSUMERS ARE CAUTIONED AGAINST IMITATION PEARL TOP CHIMNEYS MADE OF POOR GLASS.
PEARL TOP CHIMNEYS ARE MADE ONLY OF BEST QUALITY OF GLASS FOR WITHSTANDING HEAT.
MANUFACTURED ONLY BY
GEO. A. MACBETH & CO.
PITTSBURGH PA.
FOR SALE BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE.
dec 3 86 n c & co.

"Get the Best"
HOP PLASTERS
For curative power and effectiveness, healing qualities, and quickness of action, they stand without an equal. Scientifically prepared from approved vegetable agents, virtues of Fresh Hops, Gums, Balsams and Hemlock, spread on white muslin. They promptly and thoroughly subdue all pains and aches that torment the human body, vitalize worn-out muscles and strengthen weak parts. Always ready for instant application. Clean, fragrant and never-failing. Hop Plasters sold by druggists and Country stores. 25 cts., 5 for $1.00. Mailed for price by proprietors,
Hop Plaster Company, Boston, Mass.
☞Beware of Imitations. See what you buy. Look for hop-vine wreath and signature of HOP PLASTER COMPANY on back of plaster and on circular around plaster.
nov 26 86 1y.

DR. KILMER'S



One kind of medicine will not cure all kinds of diseases: Dr. Kilmer's Preparations are specifics—a remedy for each disease. They are the result of a successful practice since 1859. 10ct1y.

GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY
CURES ALL HUMORS,
from a common Blotch, or Eruption, to the worst Scrofula. The best Blood Purifier ever discovered. By Druggists
PRICE $1.00, OR 6 BOTTLES FOR $5.00.

DYSPEPSIA,—Its Nature, Causes, Prevention and Cure. By John H. McAlvin, Lowell Mass., 14 years tax collector. Sent free to any address. dec10 4wd

THE OLD YEAR'S BLESSING.

I am fading from you,
But one draweth near,
Called the angel guardian
Of the coming year.

If my gifts and graces
Coldly you forget,
Let the New Year's angel
Bless and crown them yet.

For we work together;
He and I are one,
Let him end and perfect
All I leave undone.

I brought good desires,
Though as yet but seeds;
Let the New Year make them
Blossom into deeds.

I brought joy to brighten
Many happy days;
Let the New Year's angel
Turn it into praise.

If I give you sickness,
If I brought you care,
Let him make one patience
And the other prayer.

Where I brought you sorrow,
Through his care at length,
It may rise triumphant
Into future strength.

If I brought you plenty,
All wealth's bounteous charms
Shall not the new angel
Turn them into alms?

I gave health and leisure,
Skill to dream and plan;
Let him make them nobler
Work for God and man.

If I broke your idols,
Showed you they were dust,
Let him turn the knowledge
Into heavenly trust.

If I brought temptation,
Let sin die away,
Into boundless pity
For all hearts that stray.

If your list of errors
Dark and long appears,
Let this new born monarch
Melt them into tears.

May you hold this angel
Dearer than the last—
So I bless his future
While he crowns my past.

ADELAIDE A. PROCTOR.



—and let him in
That standeth there alone,
And waiteth at the door,
There's a new foot on the floor, my friend,
And a new face at the door, my friend,
A new face at the door. —A. Tennyson.

THE SWEEPERS.

A NEW YEAR'S STORY WHICH DESCRIBES HOW IT WILL BE.

The evening was clear and cold, the stars smiled down upon earth so fondly that when I looked from my window late in the night I longed to go out under them, and let their benign spell charm away the fret and fever of the day. I went out and walked slowly on and on, feeling the restful influence of the silence and the beauty of the night. A crescent moon glittered in the sky, the myriads of stars blazed in unwonted glory, and the earth slept under a white blanket of snow. As I walked farther and farther in the cold, white silence, the everyday world, with its worry and vexation, fell away from me.

The people of the village slept. Their houses were locked and lightless; the earth itself slept. I only seemed to be awake. But no; another was abroad as well as myself. Not a meditative soul, evidently, for he came toward me whistling and singing cheery songs. He had no vexations to be charmed away in the silence of the night, that was certain. There was a confident ring in his step as he ground his heel into the hard beaten snow of the highway, and there was assertion in the notes he whistled and sang.

As he came in sight I saw that he was an exceedingly spruce youth, with a finely developed figure, and, as near as I could see in the white light of the stars and the snow, a beaming face. He was clad in velvet and fur, dressed with foppish care and nicety, and he carried a brand new broom.

"Good evening," I said, as we were about to pass each other on the narrow road.

"Evening?" he said, interrogatively. "I never knew any such thing. I belong to the morning."

"Has the boy been drinking?" thought I. A second look convinced me that he had not. He stuck the handle of his broom firmly into the snow as he stopped and spoke. I made up my mind that he was a youth brimming over with life and health and superfluous energy. That he was vain any one could see from his walk, his speech and manner. I wanted to prolong the conversation, and for want of a better subject I mentioned the beauty and newness of the broom.

That pleased him. He smiled approvingly, shook the broom triumphantly and said: "Yes, it's a splendid broom, and it's well that it is, for I have a big contract of sweeping on hand, and am just on my way to begin."

"You?" I look at him incredulously. Was the boy a merry lunatic? Going to do a job of sweeping, clad in velvet and fur? "Have you ever swept any in your life?" I asked.

"No; but I have studied sweeping, studied it in books."

"Ah! and what are you going to sweep, may I ask?"

"Why I'm going to sweep the earth," he said confidently, as he flourished the broom above his head, and then scratched around with it a moment in the snow, merely to show his expertness as a sweeper.

"That's a large contract for a theoretical sweeper," I answered; "I am curious to know something about you."

"Don't recognize me, eh? Well, how could you, since I am not yet born?" And he laughed aloud.

By this time I was convinced that I had met a jolly and extremely original lunatic. As he seemed harmless as well as mirthful, I didn't mind hearing him talk a little. "What particular style of dirt do you intend to sweep off the earth?" I asked.

"Everything offensive and harmful," he replied, in a most positive voice. "All corruption, oppression, dishonesty in high places, and degradation in all places. Yes, and disease; that, too, must go. And poverty also. Everything that is hateful and makes the heart bitter shall be swept away."

He seemed so serious and earnest about it that I pitied him for his delusion. "How long will it take you to finish such a contract?" I asked, feeling a great compassion for his disordered mind with its humanitarian instincts.



THE NEW SWEEPER.

"Oh, I shall make great changes in a twelvemonth," he said confidently. "The old earth will be another place altogether before long. It needs nothing but a good sweeping. I and my broom will do the work and do it well. Brush off the dirt and a new order of things will inaugurate itself immediately. Look out for universal honesty, good times, safe banks, good wages, clean minded statesmen — but really, I must hurry on, I have an appointment, I begin my sweeping in a few minutes."

"But you haven't told me your name?" I called out as he started on, with his broom on his shoulder.

He looked back, a broad grin on his handsome young face, and answered, "Eighteen Eighty-Seven."

Before I recovered from my astonishment he added, "O, I can sweep; I'll show you," and he went on in his vanity and ignorance. Poor, foolish, inexperienced, happy New Year.

Turning about, I started toward home, and in a moment more I heard the village bells "ring out the old," and "ring in the new."

I had not gone far when I met another traveler, a very different figure from the velvet-clad youth with the confident air who had just left me. He was walking with a tired step, and was bent, as under a burden. As he approached I saw that he was elderly, somewhat broken down, careworn as to countenance, threadbare as to garments, and under one arm he carried a tremendous scroll, and in the other hand the worst wreck of a broom I had ever laid eyes on. "I was impressed," as the clairvoyants say, with the belief that he was Eighteen Eighty-Six, and by that name I accosted him as courteously as I could, and offered him my sympathy.

"Sympathy?" said the old man, laughing till he shook. "Sympathy? Well that is really laughable. Thanks, my good friend, but I don't need it. Your congratulations would be better. If you have any sympathy to throw around recklessly give it to my successor. I know the size of the load he has to pick up. That is a fine broom he carries, too. Mine was as good a year ago. Look at it now! Hardly a spear of it remains, and with all its hard usage, I fear I have'nt left the earth much cleaner. I found the contract too much for me, though I started in as chipper as he does. I was chock full of reform ideas; but you see how my efforts to clear up the earth have aged me, and how I have scuffed my clothes, as well as my soul. But I'm through with it now, and am going to disembody myself, and look on at the other fellow awhile." His eyes had a humorous sparkle, and he certainly wore a look of happy relief.

"Is it possible that your record is so bulky?" I asked, pointing to his scroll.

"Bulky!" said the old man, with a sarcastic grin. "If you want to know the heft as well as the bulk of it you should glance over it. It is made up of deaths, riots, earthquakes, broken banks, trusted officials going wrong, wrecks, runaways, blow ups, wars, rumors of wars, the overthrow of the Liberal parliament in England, crazy monarchs, boodle aldermen, new recruits for Sing Sing, contested wills, hard times, strikes, suicides, sickness, murders, burglaries, thefts, and nearly every unpleasant thing you could think of." Think of the heartaches represented in this record. The thought of them oppresses me."



THE OLD SWEEPER.

"But you have done some things to felicitate yourself upon, haven't you?" I asked.

"Yes, I think I have," he said, looking pleased. "I set up the Liberty statue in New York harbor; I inaugurated a new political party—I think I have—and I brought a big thought wave, which is making people hunt up their souls and take some care of them, as well as of their bodies. I sowed some seed that will not bring forth thistles, mark me, and then I am so thankful that I wasn't a campaign year."

"It is a little melancholy, though, to go away forever, isn't it?"

"Forever!" he repeated, musingly, looking down at the white snow a moment. "Forever! I am not sure that I do. This talk about the continued re-embodiment of souls that is going on now in the western as well as the eastern world is something I am interested in and have encouraged. For aught I know I may come again, with a new name and a new body, and further or finish what I have begun here. It is said that all that is dead shall live, and all that lives shall die. Let me quote Edwin Arnold a moment:

What hath been bringeth what shall be, and is,
Worse—better—last for first and first for last;
The angels in the heavens of gladness reap
Fruits of a holy past.

The devils in the under worlds wear out
Deeds that were wicked in an age gone by,
Nothing endures; fair virtues waste with time,
Foul sins grow purged thereby.

Who toiled a slave may come anew a prince
For gentle worthiness and merit won;
Who ruled a king may wander earth in rags,
For things done and undone.

Only while turns this wheel invisible,
No pause, no peace, no staying place can be,
Who mounts may fall, who falls may mount;
the spokes
Go round unceasingly.

He finished, and taking a fresh grip on his ponderous scroll, and using the handle of his worn out broom for a staff made ready to move on. Then he spoke again: "You, too, my friend, must die and live, and live and die. You may meet me again, but you will have changed. You will wear a new face, and be known by a new name. The sunrise comes. Peace be with you. Au revoir," and he passed on out of my sight forever.

MAX ELTON.



The days are made on a loom whereof the warp and woof are past and future time.—Emerson.

O Time! the beautifier of the dead,
Adorner of the ruin, comforter
And only healer when the heart hath bled—
Time! the corrector where our judgments err,
The test of truth, love—sole philosopher,
For all beside are sophists, from thy thrift,
Which never loses though it doth defer—
Time, the avenger! unto thee I lift
My hands, and eyes, and heart, and crave of thee
a gift.



The infant at the blackboard rubbing off the old record is one of us, for we are all children and always will be in wisdom. The idea is not a bad one. Expunge the old record and begin again. The future is always better than the past.



THE OLD AND NEW YEAR.

As the midnight hour drew nigh, the Old Year stood before me. Weary and wayworn he seemed, and in his hands was an hour glass, whence the last sands were falling. As I looked upon his wrinkled forehead memories both pleasant and mournful came over me. I spoke earnestly to him:

"Many blessings hast thou brought me, for which I gave thee thanks. New have they been every morning, and fresh every morning. Thou hast indeed from my heart's garden uprooted some hopes I planted there. With their clustering buds they fell, and were never quickened again."

"Praise God for what I gave and what I took away," he said, "and lay up treasures in heaven, that thy heart may be there also. What thou callest blighted hopes are ofttimes changed into the fruits of righteousness."

But I answered: "Thou hast also hidden from my sight the loved and the loving. Clods are strewn upon their faces; they reply to my call no more. To the homes they made fair they return not, and the places that once knew them know them no more forever."

Still he said: "Give praise to God. Your lost are with him. They have preceded you. None can drift beyond his love and care." Then his voice grew faint, and he murmured, "My mission unto man is done. For me the stone is rolled away from the door of the sepulcher. I will enter in and slumber with all the years of the past forever."

And he straightened himself out to die. As I knelt by his side I said, "Oh, dying year, dear, dying year, I see a scroll beneath thy mantle. What witness shall it bear of me when Time for me is done?"

Low and solemn was his voice: "Thou shalt know when the book of the universe is opened."

The midnight clock tolled, and I covered my face and mourned for his death, for he had once been my friend. I remembered with pain how often I had slighted his warnings, neglected the golden opportunities of growth he had given me, and cast away the precious hours he had been so generous with, and I buried my face and wept. When I again lifted my head, lo! the New Year stood in the place of the Old.

Smiling, he greeted me with good wishes and words of cheer. But I was afraid; for to me he was a stranger; and when I would have returned his welcome my lips trembled and were silent.

Then he said: "Fear not. I come from the great source of all good, whence come all good gifts."

Trembling, I asked: "New Year, whither wilt thou lead me? Art thou appointed to bring me joy or sorrow, life or death?"

Looking with glowing eyes into the untrodden future, he replied: "I know not. Neither doth the angel nearest the throne know; only He who sitteth thereon. Give me your hand and question not. Enough for thee, that I accomplish His will. I promise thee nothing. Follow me and be content. Take, with a prayer for wisdom, this winged moment. The next may not be mine to give, yet if we walk onward together, forget not that thou art a pilgrim for eternity. If I bring thee a cup of joy be thankful, and be pitiful to those who mourn; and let all men be unto thee as brethren. If the dregs of bitterness cleave unto thy lips be not too eager to receive relief, lest thou betray the weakness of thy faith. God's perfect discipline giveth wisdom. Therefore count those happy who endure. When morning breaketh in the east, gird thyself for thy duties with a song of thanksgiving, and when night putteth on her coronet of stars look over the day just gone and let its failures and blunders guide thee to better things on the morrow, so that when I have no longer any days or nights to give thee, and must myself die, thou wilt bless me as a friend and a helper on the road to heaven."

Like wind flies Time 'tween birth and death;
Therefore, as long as thou hast breath
Of care for two days hold thou free
The day that was and is to be.
—Omar Khayyam.

New Thought for the New Year.

The new year ought to mean new thought if the old has been oppressive. The new year's resolve has something of the divinity in it, early and often as it is broken. Even the resolve to break off some old habit is a stride forward, a step upward. Every reform, every upbuilding must have its origin in a new thought. A thought lies behind every action.

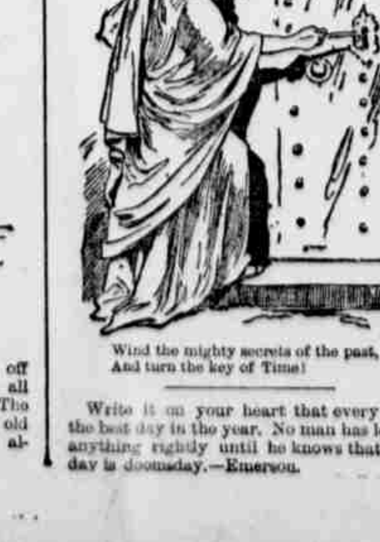
In making new resolves, nothing is more necessary than to cultivate the art of forgetting. The reason some people are chronically wretched is because, if they had a sorrow, a burden or a disgrace, they are forever thinking about it, and so forever remaining conscious of it. They carry it in their mind, which is really keeping it alive all the time. Did they but know it, the world would soon forget it if they would allow it to. If they would throw it out of their mind and compel it to stay out it would cease to exist. No human soul ever grew upward who nursed his former blunders, failures and sins in his mind.

"How can I forget my woes?" says one. "They inhabit my mind incessantly, and I can't get a minute's respite from their torture." Yes, you can. Bring into your mind new, fresh, good thought and the old, oppressive, soul destroying kind will leave, because it will not feel at home with the new. When you light up a room you don't first try to drive the dark out. You make a light and, lo! the dark is gone. It cannot stay where light is. It is the very same with despondent and destructive thought—it leaves when there are no dark corners in the mind for it to lurk in.

Thought is something more than "airy nothings of the brain." It is substance, the finest substance in the universe, the invisible motor of mankind, mentally and physically, for it is behind every movement, every action. Prentice Mulford says:

"To learn to forget is as necessary and useful as to learn to remember. We think of many things every day which it would be more profitable not to think of at all. To be able to forget is to be able to drive away the unseen force (thought) which is injuring us, and change it for a force (or order of thought) to benefit us. To-day thousands on thousands never think of controlling the character of their thought. They allow their minds to drift. They never say of a thought that is troubling them, 'I won't think of it.' Unconsciously, then, they demand what works them ill, and their bodies are made sick by the kind of thought which they allow their minds to fasten on. An ugly or melancholy mood of mind is a devil. It can make us sick, lose us friends and lose us money."

So the resolves that abound on New Year's morning are wise and well. They are the beginning of good action. They may fall into ruins before the day is out, but having once entered the mind they will come back again if encouraged. G. G.



Wind the mighty secrets of the past,
And turn the key of Time!

Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year. No man has learned anything rightly until he knows that every day is doomsday.—Emerson.

IN MEMORIAM.

Old year is dead! Pulseless and cold he lies
Wrapped in the purple of the midnight skies,
A crown of shimmering stars upon his breast,
His earth reign o'er. Peace to his royal rest!

The jeweled scepter of to-morrow's morn
By new-crowned king will proudly be upborne;
E'en now, impatient, rose-clad morning waits
To ope for New Year sun-barred golden gates.

And gayly on her way the fair morn drifts
To shower in fickle homage gracious gifts,
As now she kisses Old Year's pallid face,
That oft hath glowed beneath her fond embrace.

Poor, fallen year! pierced by Time's cruel blade,
A phantom wandering in the past's drear shade
Thou soon wilt be; in long procession days
Will follow, weeping, chanting loud thy praise.

And laurel wreaths to twine thy empty skull,
The world's hands eager, thoughtfully will cull;
And where thou liest on thy snow-palled bier
The coming age will drop regretful tear.

Then rest, thou royal Old Year; though the New
We welcome in with loyal hearts and true,
Still art thou dear to all. Rest Old Year, rest,
I lay the rose of sweet remembrance on thy breast.

And though its colors fade, its crumbling heart
A perfume pure shall subtly e'er impart
Its sweetness to our senses. Have no fear—
Thou wilt not be forgotten, dear Old Year!

MARIE LEBARON.



The King is dead? Then let me peal
A pæan from my tongue of steel,
Hosannahs for the joy we feel
To see in dust his banner trailed,
His sorrow palled, his passion paled,
And hope's bright star once more unveiled,
Let it resound,
Around, around,
A King is dead, a King is crowned.

The King is dead! I, too, would tell
A dirge to His departed soul,
Out in the night, from pole to pole,
O'er deep and desert, mount and vale
Roll, roll it out upon the gale,
Till all earth lists the thrilling tale
In cottage homes
'Neath gilded domes
Behold the King!
He comes! He comes!

As the old year blends into the new every mortal stops and gives his enemy, Time, a little respectful consideration. His power is acknowledged; the speed at which he travels is commented upon, if not with approval then with astonishment. His revenges are remembered, and plans are builded for conciliating him. He is admitted to be a formidable foe, sure to close in on one eventually, but who can be bribed and cajoled and persuaded into leniency for many a day to come. Most of us try our best to pull the wool over his eyes, and believe we are doing it finely, only to find out at last that we never succeeded.

THE OLD BELL RINGER.

The old cathedral white and silent lies,
Its slender towers pointing to the skies,
Crowned on each pinnacle with heavenly light;
The morn looks down and smiles her silver smile,
Touching the world to loveliness the while,
Yet breathing such a silence from her height
That we could fancy even an angel's tread
No holier calm upon the air should shed
Than this sweet silence of the moonlight night.

'Twas on this day, just thirty years ago,
And all the land lay warm beneath the snow,
(See! higher still the shadows softly steal!)
They laid my darling in her narrow bed,
While I upon its brink felt cold and dead,
Bearing a sorrow which no time could heal;
(For a few moments with my weakness bear,
I scarce to-night can cross the snowy square,
Though I must join you in your midnight peal!)

Remember? I remember it so well,
Each tiny snowflake kissed her as it fell
Upon the lowly mound that stood alone;
For hours I dumbly knelt, but could not pray,
And then I turned and went my lonely way—
Missing the hand that used to clasp my own,
Missing the dear face ever at my side;
I had but her in all the world so wide!
What wonder that my heart seemed turned to
stone?

That night the Old Year died. Some one had said
That I—whose love lay still and dead—
Should ring the birthday chime of the New
Year;
So from my loneliness I rose and came—
Would not my grief be everywhere the same?
Ah! you remember now. So full and clear
The joyous chime flew on the frosty air!
You wonder I your laughter did not share;
How could you guess this was my wordless
prayer?

And that I knew at last my God could hear.
Alone and still her grave lay far below,
Covered so softly by the quiet snow,
But far above she dwelt in whiter dress,
In brighter joy and purer loveliness!
And toward this home our happy peal arose;
What wonder I could lift my eyes at last,
And, lifting them, the darkest hour seemed past;
I'm coming, friends; how dim the morn light
grows!



Just thirty times, with every new born year,
Have I been one among the ringers here,
And now each tone has grown into a friend,
A faithful friend, whose happy voice I love,
The friend who bore my first weak prayer above,
In that great grief my Father chose to send.
Now my last peal some lonely heart shall cheer,
And then, though dying with the dying year,
I shall have borne His message to the end.

M. C. HAY.

December's sun is low; the year is old;
Through fallen leaves and flying flakes of snow
The aged pilgrim climbs the mountain cold.
But look! the summits in the afterglow!

The fierce winds hold their breath: the rocks give
way:
The stars look down to guide her up the height;
And all around her lonely footsteps play
Auroral waves of spiritual light.

Nothing before her but the peak, the sky!
Nothing? Ah, look! beyond is everything!
Over these mountains greener valleys lie;
A happier New Year, an eternal Spring!
—Lucy Larcom.

That great mystery of Time, were there no other, the illimitable, silent, never resting thing called Time, rolling, rushing on, swift, silent like an all embracing ocean tide, on which we and all the universe swim like exhalations, like apparitions which are, and then are not: this is forever very literally a miracle—a thing to strike us dumb—for we have no word to speak about it.—Carlyle.

OLD WEATHER PREDICTIONS.

If New Year's eve night wind blow south
It betokeneth warmth and growth;
If west, much milk, and fish in the sea;
If north, much cold and storms there will be;
If east, the trees will bear much fruit;
If northeast, flee it, man and brute.



What is time? The shadow on the dial, the striking of the clock, the running of the sand, day and night, summer and winter, months, years, centuries; these are but arbitrary and outward signs, the measure of time, not time itself. Time is the life of the soul.—Longfellow's Hyperion.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLVE.

As the dead year is clasped by a dead December,
So let your dead sins with your dead days lie.
A new life is yours, and a new hope! Remember
We build our own ladders to climb to the sky.
Stand out in the sunlight of promise, forgetting
Whatever your past held of sorrow or wrong;
We waste half our strength in a useless regretting;
We sit by old tombs in the dark too long.

Have you missed in your aim? Well, the mark is
still shining;
Did you faint in the race? well, take breath for
the next;
Did the clouds drive you back? but see yonder
their lining;
Were you tempted and fell? let it serve for a
text.
As each year hurries by let it join that procession
Of skeleton shapes that march down to the past,
While you take your place in the line of progression,
With your eyes on the heavens, your face to the
blast.

I tell you the future can hold no terrors
For any sad soul while the stars revolve,
If he will but stand firm on the grave of his errors,
And instead of regretting, resolve, resolve!
It is never too late to begin rebuilding,
Though all into ruins your life seems hurled.
For look! how the light of the new year is gilding
The worn, wan face of the bruised old world!
—Ella Wheeler-Wilcox.

PHIL'S NEW YEAR'S PRESENT

In one of the big buildings in the "down-town" of New York, whence the newspapers emanate and the financial wheels that move the whole country revolve, there is a cigar store presided over by a young man known as "Phil." He has a more pretentious name, no doubt, but the customers who buy cigars there have never heard it. His face has been daily reflected in the glittering show cases of that establishment for five years. In describing him it would be enough to say that his principal apparent possessions are a fiery and formidable mustache and a kind heart.

The little newsboys and newsgirls in his neighborhood have learned to be very fond of Phil in the five years they have known him. When the weather is cold they flit in and out of his place of business like stray birds seeking shelter, and they are always welcome. Phil never said a word or wore a look that would cause the raggedest and dirtiest of them to feel that their presence was an intrusion. They fluttered in at all times with rags flying like flaglets over their shivering little bodies and hair falling over their red and grimy faces. They warmed their benumbed fingers and chirruped together, feeling perfectly at home in Phil's shop, and then singly, or in groups, darted out into the cold to pursue the difficult business of earning their bread.

On last New Year's eve, just before Phil was ready to close the store, a party of his little friends rushed in. Their eyes were glowing, and their manner indicated that something unusually exciting was in the wind. The company was headed by a black eyed, baby faced girl, who has no other name than Mary. She had been selling papers on the corner for three years, and when she first began she was so little she could not walk up the steps. Paddy Haggerty was next in the procession. For years his father had a news stand on the corner of Beekman street, and just four weeks before New Year's had dropped dead there. Besides these there were Mickey-the-Pig, Snowball Billy, a fuzzy headed blonde; Becky McGill, Oscar-the-Dude and wee little Bible Back, so called because he has a hump between his shoulders resembling a family Bible. Yes, and 'Siplas Johnny was also one of them. He acquired his name from a chronic rash on his face resembling erysipelas.



PRESENTING THE HANDKERCHIEF.

The procession marched up to the counter with an air of mingled mystery and solemnity. Then Paddy Haggerty pulled off the remains of his hat and struck a stagy attitude.

"Phil," he said, "me an' the rest of us is been about your shop a good while and we's always got used white. You'se done lots of decent things by us, and we likes yer. So Mary and the Dude was sayin' as how we might get yer a present for New Year's. When we passed around the hat we got quite a little pot, and Becky and Bible laid it out."

The little Italian girl stepped to the front as Paddy concluded, and from beneath her thin and faded wrap drew a gorgeous old gold silk handkerchief.

"Ain't it a corker?" she said as she handed it over the show case. Phil took it and for a whole minute was silent. Tears stood in his kind eyes, and when he did speak his voice trembled. All he could say was "Thank you, little friends; thank you," and then the small procession faced about and marched out.

Phil sets a higher value on the old gold handkerchief than on any gift he ever received. It represents sincere gratitude and abundant good will.

The Burglar Lost His Boots.

We wish to return our sincere thanks to the enterprising but misguided burgular who broke into our residence night before last, under the impression he was cracking the crib of the druggist who lives next door. He entered the window and carefully removed his boots, setting them down on the floor. To this circumstance, and to the fact that we saw him come in, we are indebted for the first pair of good boots we have had in ten years. While he was ransacking the house we quietly slipped out of bed and exchanged our old boots for his, and then went back to bed and fell asleep. How long he was in the house we do not know, but the presumption is that when he went away he took the old boots. They have been missing ever since, and there was nothing else to take.—*An Idaho Paper.*

An ill wind—A puff from a sickerette.

The Columbian.



G. E. Elwell, J. K. Bittenbender, } Editors.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1886.

John A. Logan Dead.

John A. Logan died at Washington on Sunday afternoon at 2.55. His disease was acute rheumatism, and his illness was nearly two weeks in duration. He was United States Senator from Illinois, having held that office since 1871 with the exception of one term, when he was defeated by David Davis. He was the republican candidate for Vice President in 1884, and would no doubt have figured conspicuously as a candidate for President in 1888 if he had lived.

Senator Logan was born in Illinois in 1826. He served in the Mexican war, and during the rebellion he worked his way from a private to a major-general. Though he had not the advantages of a thorough education, he was a strong debator. In politics he was a bitter partisan. The republican party has lost an able leader in his demise.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27, 1886.

The last session of the Forty ninth Congress is shaming its predecessor by industry. There has been a good deal less talk and a good deal more work than usual so far. The passage of such bills as that to give the Indians land in severalty, that to redeem trade dollars, that to repeal the Tenure of Office act, Postal bills and appropriations, reflects high credit on Congress as a part of its second week's work.

Besides this legislation, various subjects have been briefly discussed, such as Interstate commerce, the Fisheries, the Tariff and the Beck Railroad Attorney bill. The latter measure of the Kentucky Senator strikes at the railroad Senators and Members, and its aim is to prevent them from acting as attorneys for subsidized railroad corporations while receiving salaries from the Government.

When Col. Morrison called up the Tariff, a hush instantly fell over the House and noise in the galleries ceased. All eyes were turned upon him as he arose to say, "Mr. Speaker, I move that the House resolve itself into a committee of the whole for the purpose of considering revenue bills." The yeas and nays were then demanded, and during the roll call absolute silence reigned in the Hall, and many members with pencil in hand were figuring up the vote. Messrs. Morrison and Randall were aparently the calmest men on the floor, each leaning back in his chair within a few feet of each other, while now and then a remark was exchanged between them. When it was announced that the motion was lost, there was applause on the Republican side. Mr. Morrison's proposition was voted down by the small majority of five this time, while last June it was defeated by seventeen.

The Senate's repeal of the Tenure of Office act restores to the President the right of removing Federal officers at any time. The House will probably pass the bill with but little discussion and so it will likely become a law before the fourth of March. The President will then be free from all restraint of a legal character in removing Republican officials.

The law was enacted when Congress was overwhelmingly Republican in both branches, to handicap the independent course of President Johnson in removing Republicans from office. As it was designed specially to fit, Mr. Johnson's case, few Republicans had any further use for the law after Gen. Grant became president and they made several attempts to repeal it. On those occasions the Democrats did not urge, as was natural for them, that what was law for Johnson must be law for Grant, but contended for the repeal of the act on constitutional grounds in company with Morton and Sherman, Butler and Logan and other Republicans.

Senator Edmunds made two violent speeches against repealing the act. Ever since the famous controversy of last winter between him and the President which began with such a flourish of trumpets and ended so ingloriously for Mr. Edmunds, the latter becomes a monomaniac whenever the matter of Executive rights as opposed to the claims of the Senate is brought before him. He at once begins to rant about giving the Executive the "kingly power," and the corruption that will follow his right of removal.

It would give inexpressible comfort to politicans all over the country if the letters that men write, like the good they do, were interred with their bones." A fifteen year old letter of Gen. Grant's, showing his disbelief in the sincerity of Gen. Logan's republicanism, has just come to light. Who wants to have his opinions published fifteen years after they were uttered? And if Gen. Grant did suspect the partisan loyalty of Gen. Logan then, he would not now, for the Illinois Senator has changed his base since then as completely as has Senator Sherman his views on the Tenure of office act. The wily Ohio Senator is recorded in Congress and on the stump as one of the earliest advocates of its unconditional repeal. This was on the ground that the only possible motto of political parties in a Republic is "to the victors belong" everything. Imagine the surprise of his associates last Friday when Senator Sherman voted in the negative!

The program of the President's New Year reception at the White House has been arranged like those of former years. The Comptroller of the Treasury looks unfavorably upon one of its details, however. Just how the nine august personages who compose the U. S. Supreme Court, can on that occasion so expand themseives as to require eleven roomy carriages, as they did last year, to take them to and from the Executive Mansion, would puzzle one more deeply versed in the mysteries of the law even than Judge Durham. And then why Uncle Sam should be required to pay $20 for the use of each of these vehicles for two hours is another mystery. The new Democratic official sees in this time honored custom an expenditure of the peoples' money that is a little too extravagant although it is but a little item in the aggregate, and there is likely to be a reform sometime.

PERSONAL.

Lord Randolph Churchill has started a racing stable.

Postmaster General Vilas has left Washington for a trip to his home in Wisconsin.

The statement that President Cleveland is growing stouter is said to be "all bosh."

Gen. Boulanger has decreed that French soldiers must rest from duty on Sunday.

Henry M. Stanley will sail for New York from England about the middle of November.

Wilson Barrett has reached the acme of dramatic success. He has had a new fly powder named after him.

Andrew Carnegie has offered the people of Edinburgh £50,000 for a public library if they will adopt the free libraries act.

M. Pasteur has sold to a commercial company for $50,000 the secret of his prophylactic against splenic fever in cattle.

John L. Sullivan, having joined the Prohibitionists, is now joined by his wife. They have agreed to live amicably in the future.

The friends of "Long John" Wentworth have just celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the pioneer's first entrance into Chicago.

The son of ex-President Arthur and the two sons of the late President Garfield are studying at the Columbia College Law school this year.

Prince Alexander of Battenberg is going to Paris in December and will probably pass the winter amid the exhilarating surroundings of Monte Carlo.

Alfred R. Wallace, the eminent naturalist, has arrived in Boston. He is expected to remain in this country during most if not all of the winter.

Secretary Lamar has taken a whole house in Washington this winter and proposes to entertain on a scale exceeded only by that of Secretary Whitney.

When Mr. Richard Thompson, of the department of the navy, and M. de Lesseps met the other day on a yacht off Liberty island the two gentlemen kissed each other affectionately.

Mr. W. W. Corcoran has been for more than eighty-seven years a resident of the District of Columbia. He has just started a suit to protect his title to land purchased by him in Washington fifty years ago.

Samuel Ludden, the oldest resident of Norfolk county, Mass., died on Oct. 29, at the age of 99. Mr. Ludden had never lived over a half a mile from the house where he first saw the light of day.

M. De Lesseps is said to bear a remarkable resemblance to Rodman Price, who was governor of New Jersey a third of a century ago. Many people have stopped the veteran Democrat on the street, mistaking him for the great Frenchman.

A newspaper correspondent recently nicknamed President Cleveland's new country house "Red Top" because its roof was painted red. The name will evidently cling to the house, although neither the president, Mrs. Cleveland nor Mrs. Folsom like it. This shows what a newspaper man can do when he takes a notion.

When the board of alderman passed the reviewing stand at Madison square, New York, on the day of the Bartholdi statue celebration, Oct. 28, Senator Evarts caused a laugh by remarking in a grim sort of way that some of the gentlemen belonging to this party were unavoidably detained, but were in positions to send in writing their heartfelt regrets that they were unable to attend.

FROM ALL SOURCES.

The fortune of the late Baron Meyer Rothschild is estimated at $75,000,000. Not so rich as our Vanderbilt.

An artificial ice factory has been made in Chicago for Tampa, Fla., It has been tested and makes seven tons of ice a day.

Washington is growing rapidly. Two or three hundred houses have been built in the fashionable part of the city since last spring.

The number of subscribers to the telephone in the United States is 47,726. New York has the largest number, 9,000; Chicago follows with 3,630.

Last year over 280,000 steerage passengers were brought to America, which, at $20 each, would make $5,600,000 paid out by emigrants to the steamship companies.

The smallest residence in Washington is that just built by a newly married couple. Their cottage has a frontage of six feet eight inches, a depth of about twenty feet and contains four rooms.

The London Spectator says the use of coffee is rapidly declining in England. Some 314,000 pounds less were consumed during the year ending in March, 1886, than in the previous year. This is attributed to the difficulty which the poor find in making coffee, and to the declining use of alcohol and the cheapness of tea and sugar.

James Few was the first American Anarchist. He was one of the North Carolina regulars of 1771, and he not only declared and fought against the tyranny of the English, but avowed the belief that they would be better off without any government at all. He believed he was ordained of God to preach this doctrine, but Governor Tryon thought differently and had him hanged.

A novel mode of advertising caused considerable amusement on the boulevards of Paris recently. A procession of about thirty shabby genteel men were walking slowly along, appearing to read very intently a yellow covered book they were holding open before their eyes in such a manner that the title could be seen by passers by. The mock gravity of the peripaticians was really laughable.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING.

Dr. Morin, a French physician, in his new work of the hygienics of beauty, makes a dead set against ear rings. In numbers of cases he has known erysipelas proceed from their use. The idea that they are good for weak eyes he quite disposes of.

A Norwegian engineer, Herr W. C. Moller, has made some important discoveries as to the buoyancy of reindeer hair and skin. He has found that a reindeer skin weighing 1 7-10 kilogrammes, rolled up and with the hair outward, will support for ten days the same weight as an ordinary cork life belt.

Furs when taken out in the fall can be made to look like new if they are wet with a hair brush, brushing up the wrong way of the fur. They should then be left to dry in the air for about half an hour and then given a good beating on the right side with a rattan. After beating comb with a coarse comb, combing up the right way of the fur.

On the strength of recently made tests the Revue Scientifique, of Paris, affirms that, for purposes of moderate traction, it is cheaper to employ animal than steam power. With the latter there is a loss of quite 90 per cent. in converting chemical into mechanical energy; that is, only one-tenth of the power latent in coal can be changed into applied force. With the former, on the other hand, there is a loss of but 68 per cent.

LITERARY TALK.

Edward Everett Hale and his wife have gone from Boston to Newport for a season of shivering.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich, who has just been undergoing the ordeal of a birthday anniversary, says a man should either die at 30 or live to be 800.

Mr. Howells has discovered that the title of his new serial story, "An Open Question," has already been used for another story, and he has therefore changed it to "April Hopes."

John M. Kasson, of Iowa, who has served in congress and as minister to Austria, has nearly finished a diplomatic history of the war of the rebellion, which will show the relations which the European powers occupied toward the Confederate states.

A short time ago Mr. Frank Stockton was on one of the Long Island sound steamers and assigned to a particularly undesirable stateroom. Searching out the clerk he asked him if he could not have a better room. "Certainly," replied that functionary, "if you will tell me which came out of the door—the lady or the tiger."

The poetic temperament of George Alfred Townsend crops out in every chapter of his new novel, "Katy of Catoctin." Describing a youthful Baltimore hunter wandering in the mountains and longing for the love of some woman yet unrevealed, he thus apostrophizes: "Beautiful detached time of life! when, like the mote of the Italian poplar's pollen blowing in the air to find the female cup, the souls of two young, destined people, yet unknown, solicit each other in the world."

JOURNALS AND JOURNALISTS.

At a recent dinner W. E. Barrett, the 26-year old managing editor of The Boston Advertiser, spoke of himself as the "baby editor."

Henry Watterson is reported to have gained a dozen pounds in flesh during his visit to Europe, but his hair is still flaxen and his tongue as nimble as before.

Mr. James G. Blaine, jr., is strongly inclined to become a newspaper man. He has had two offers to enter journalism, and says he is willing to begin at the lowest round of the ladder.

ABOUT WOMEN.

Women in Japan no longer blacken their teeth.

Napoleon Ney says the best thing there is in America is the American woman.

Mount Blanc has been ascended by six women this year. Three of them were French.

Boston has coined a word for the women who wear birds' plumage upon their hats. They are called "birdicidal women."

Miss Mary Gordon Duffie, the Georgia poet, lives a secluded and solitary life on a lonely mountain. She never makes visits and never receives visitors.

Mrs. Cleveland has shown how corduroy can be made into a dress which is dressy and becoming and the material will doubtless become fashionable again.

The Indian ladies of the Lower Brule agency, D. T., have their weekly sewing circle, interchange local news and tell stories about absent sisters, just like white women.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is too busy with other matters to attend to the Boston Metaphysical club, founded by her daughter, the late Mrs. Anaguos, and that institution may be disbanded.

Aimee keeps her tobacco, which is of the finest Virginian grain, in a scented chamois skin bag on which is marked her monogram in blue and gold beads. The way she makes a cigarette is said to be a marvel of grace.

In Russia nearly the entire telegraph service has been yielded to women, and even the clerkships of many banks have been intrusted to them. The Russian government is also contemplating their employment in the railroad service.

In the "woman's section" of the Edinburgh International exhibition is a neat little pamphlet entitled "Woman's Industries." It is in itself a specimen of women's work, as the type has been set, the proofs have been read and the cover has been designed by members of the fair sex.

Mrs. James Brown Potter is going on the stage. She has made an agreement with Henry Abbey, which will take place in November, 1887, and which provides for a season's tour throughout the United States. Mrs. Potter will winter in Paris, studying and preparing for her professional career.

CURIOUS THINGS IN LIFE.

In Jersey City, N. J., a fat man's association has been organized. Its president, Erastus Lewis, weighs 416 pounds.

Newton, Mass., has a small boy who went to the polls on election day and tried to vote. He wanted to take the place of his father, who was ill.

An Irish paper at Boston gives statistics to show that in the course of one generation that city will be the most distinctively Celtic city in the world.

The last act of a disappointed lover who morphined his way out of the world at Houston, Tex., was to send a beautiful bouquet to the young lady.

At Yazoo City, Tenn., water has been selling for twenty-five cents a barrel, owing to the long period of dry weather which has been experienced in that region.

Three burglars worked all night on a safe in an office in Fond Du Lac, and when they finally got it open they found six postal cards and five postage stamps to reward them.

Capt. Cloudmon, a Yankee skipper, is going to sail around the world from east to west, in a thirty foot yawl. He expects to be gone two years at least and possibly three.

There are about 200,000 men interested in brass bands either as players or makers of instruments. There are 30,000 brass bands in this country at the present time, and the number is rapidly increasing.

H. John Adams, of Magoffin county, Ky., is a spry widower of 76. He has been married eleven times, has forty children and 100 grandchildren, and one of his wives had seven sons in less than four years.

A year ago Harrison Soper married Cora Brown, aged 13 years. He died the other day in the village of Shrub Oak, Westchester county, N. Y. The widow, who still wears short clothes, has a 2-months-old baby.

A citizen of Georgia recently deceased, had ten sons, to all of whom he gave names beginning with the letter A, as follows: Alphaeus, Andrew, Albert, Allen, Alston, Almand, Ambrose, Abel, Alfred and Aaron.

The prize of a gold headed cane for the winner of a fat men's race in Pittsburg recently, was carried off by a butcher, who tips the beam at 350 pounds. No one was permitted to start in the race carrying less than 205 pounds.

Blind Bill, a colored inmate of a Georgia poorhouse, has a most remarkable sense of touch. A man whom he had not met for ten years shook hands with him the other day and Bill at once called him by name, though not a word had before been spoken.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

The Northwestern and Minnesota will be into Chicago March 1.

A large sale of land by the Atlantic and Pacific company to Chicago capitalists is reported. It is 1,000,000 acres at $1.25 an acre.

The Canada Southern company's next statement will show that $300,000 has been expended for new equipment, etc., since last May, and a surplus to declare a dividend of 2 to 2½ per cent.

Special freight trains have been placed on the Pennsylvania road making twenty-five to thirty miles an hour. This is done to meet the demands of merchants who complained of slow transportation.

The Canadian Pacific will have a through line to Boston by May 1, and cars will be running through on that date. The route will be over the Boston and Lowell, and go direct from Montreal over the St. Lawrence at Lachine, where a bridge is now being built.

In 1865 twenty-one roads between Chicago and the Atlantic coast cities carried 22,250,245 tons, and the rate per ton per mile was 2.945 cents. In 1885 the same roads carried 150,972,025 tons, and the rate per ton per mile was .767. This gives some idea of the progress of American railroads.

The day of narrow gauge railroad building seems to have passed away and narrow gauge roads are being changed to the standard gauge all over the country. The difficulty about maintaining the narrow gauge system is the necessity of retrucking the cars to make connections with standard gauge roads or transferring freight, either of which has been found impracticable.

STORIES ABOUT ANIMALS.

In Cheyenne, Wy. T., there is a Maltese cat that drives the cows to and from the pasture as successfully as a cowboy could.

A Pittsburg confectioner has a dog and a horse that are fond of kissing each other. They occupy the same stall, and the two are inseparable.

A hen whose head and mouth are described as being in striking resemblance of a snake's, is classed among the possessions of a Pensacola., Fla., man.

A pet deer at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was being worried by dogs. A friend of the deer's owner fired a shot at its tormentors. He killed the deer.

A. B. Belcher, of Bainbridge, Ga., has an ox which, in addition to its regular complement of horns, has one fourteen inches long growing out of his shoulders.

Punxsutawney, Pa., has a crow that is fonder of chewing gum than is a Boston girl. He steals pennies and buys it from a groceryman who knows his weakness.

A dog belonging to David English, of Frankfort, Mich., lay on a bridge an entire day and could not be driven off. A search was finally begun for its master. His dead body was soon found in the water near the bridge.

Oscar Caley and Will Jones, of Stantonsburg, N. C., were out shooting and saw a squirrel run into a hole in a tree. Will climbed the tree to scare him out, and Oscar waited for a chance to shoot. The chance came, for the squirrel popped out, but instead of hitting the game the boy hit his comrade, who plunged headlong to the ground dead.

A remarkable cat, which moves and acts like a kangaroo, is owned by Joe Elley, a pet animal fancier of New Haven. Besides the usual number of claws on each of its paws a nail grows out of each front paw, one of which is rolled up like a key ring, and looks like a little ram's horn. Its fore legs have an extra joint, and its tail would do honor to a well bred pug dog. The cat sits up after the manner of a kangaroo and is a great rat catcher. It is valued at $100.

OLD PEOPLE IN TIMES GONE BY.

Epemenides was 157 when he died.

Sophocles perished by an accident at 130.

Tuisco, a German prince, lived 175 years.

Fohi, the founder of the Chinese empire, reigned 115 years.

According to Alexander, Cornelius Daddon, an Illyrian nobleman, lived for 500 years.

Battle of Gettysburg.

A STUPENDOUS UNDERTAKING BY A COUPLE OF CAMPING SOLDIERS.

About a year ago a company was formed in Philadelphia called the Gettysburg Diorama Company, of which General St. Clair A. Mulholland became President, the purpose of which was to have painted a panorama of the great three days' fight that decided the fate of the Union. The talent of the eminent American artist Frank D. Briscoe, was secured, and he, together with an able corps of assistants, began the work which is now fast approaching completion. The work differs from the wonderful cycloramas of Philapotanp, now on exhibition in Philadelphia, inasmuch as the latter shows but one scene of the battle whilst Briscoe's work covers the entire three day's fight. It consists of ten great paintings in oil, covering thousands of feet of canvass, the figures being life size, showing the ten principal episodes of the three days. The first scene is the opening of the battle, the death of the heroic Reynolds in McPherson's woods, Culter's Brigade and Halls' Battery opening the fight on the right of the Railroad cut, the Iron Brigade deploying in the woods where a few minutes after they captured General Ancher and his entire brigade. The picture also shows the ground so gallantly held by Roy Stone's Brigade, all Pennsylvanians, the One Hundred and Forty-third, One Hundred and Forty-ninth, and One Hundred and Fiftieth Regiments. The second scene is the retreat of the First and Eleventh corps when they were driven back by the overwhelming number of the enemy. The third picture is the meeting of Hancock and Howard on East Cemetery Hill at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when Hancock assumed command, halted the retreating troops and selected the ground on which the glorious victory was accomplished. The fourth scene is the fight on Little Round Top, the death of Weed, Hazlett, Vincint and O'Rourk. The fifth picture is the awful fight in the Devil Den. The fifth scene is the magnificent charge of the Pennsylvania Reserve, when at sun down on the evening of the second they charged over the valley of death and drove the confederate line back to the wheat field. The seventh picture is the mighty attack of the Louisiana Tigers supported by Hayes and Hooker's brigade on Cemetery Hill when the gallant Ricketts hurled them back with guns doubled shotted with canister. The eighth picture shows the Twelfth corps driving the confederates out of our works on Culp's Hill, which they had captured and occupied the evening before. The ninth scene is the great cavalry fight on the left of our army on the afternoon of the third where the Pennsylvania cavalry made such splendid fighting and Custer led his Wolverines against the chivalry of Wade Hampton and Fitz Hugh Lee. The tenth and last picture is the sublime scene of Pickett's charge, when Hancock fell amongst his men and the rebel lines were broken, crushed and hurled back from Cemetery Ridge. The beginning of the end of the great rebellion. The scenes are all wonderfully realistic and correct, Briscoe and his assistants spending many days on the field during last summer, sketching and painting every point of interest. The old soldiers of our State are much interested in the work and are giving valuable assistance in furnishing data to the artists.

Rheumatism

It is an established fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla has proven an invaluable remedy in many severe cases of rheumatism, effecting remarkable cures by its powerful action in correcting the acidity of the blood, which is the cause of the disease, and purifying and enriching the vital fluid.

It is certainly fair to assume that what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for others it will do for you. Therefore, if you suffer the pains and aches of rheumatism, give this potent remedy a fair trial.

A Positive Cure.

"I was troubled very much with rheumatism in my hips, ankles, and wrists. I could hardly walk, and was confined to my bed a good deal of the time. Being recommended to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, I took four bottles and am perfectly well. I cheerfully recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla as one of the best blood purifiers in the world." W. F. WOOD, Bloomington, Ill.

For Twenty Years

I have been afflicted with rheumatism. Before 1883 I found no relief, but grew worse. I then began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it did me more good than all the other medicine I ever had." H. T. BALCOM, Shirley, Mass.

"I suffered from what the doctors called muscular rheumatism. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and am entirely cured." J. V. A. PROUDFOOT, letter carrier, Chicago, Ill.

We shall be glad to send, free of charge to all who may desire, a book containing many additional statements of cures by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of S. W. McHenry, late of Jackson Twp.

Letters of administration on said estate, having been granted to the undersigned admrs. all person indebted to said estate are here hereby notified to pay the same, and those having claims against said estate to present the same to

MRS. THEODOSIA B. McHENRY,
Z. A. BUTT, Adm'rs.

Dec. 3. WALLER, P. O.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Maggie D. Lord, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Letters of administration on said estate, having been granted to the undersigned administrator, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to pay the same, and those having claims against said estate to present the same to

M. C. WOODWARD, Administrator.

dec 17.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, Pa., to distribute the fund arising from the sheriff sale of the real estate of A. S. Phillips, will attend to the duties of his appointment on Saturday, the 15th day of January, A. D., 1887, at 9 o'clock a. m., at the office of C. B. Jackson, Esq., in Berwick, Columbia county, Pa., when and where all parties herein interested are notified to present their claims or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund.

C. W. MILLER, Auditor.

dec24.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF JACKSON LEIBY, DECEASED

The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Columbia county, Pa., to distribute the funds in the hands of the administrator, will sit at his office in Bloomsburg, on Wednesday, January 19, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m, when and where all parties having claims against said estate must appear and prove the same or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund.

JNO. M. CLARK, Auditor.

dec31.

NOTICE IN PARTITION.

ESTATE OF LEONARD SPONENBERG DECEASED.

To Wesley Sponenberg, Matilda Smith, Hannah Bechtel of Washingtonville, Montour county, Pa., and Mary Petriken, Renova, Pa.

You and each of you are hereby notified that a petition was presented to the Orphan's Court of Columbia county, on Monday, December 6, 1886, by Olivia Culp, asking for a writ of partition on the following described real estate situate in Briarcreek township, said county, bounded on the north by Daniel Pursel, on the south by land of Hicks formerly William Freas, on the west by land of Hicks, Daniel Pursell and E. L. Adams, on the east by public road and land of ——— containing ten acres, more or less, on which is erected a two story frame house, stable and out-buildings. Whereupon the said court ordered that notice be given all parties residing out of the county by publication for four successive weeks, and that said inquest be awarded as prayed for in the petition. You are therefore notified that an inquest will be held on said premises on Thursday, January 20, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of making partition among the heirs of said intestate, or if it cannot be divided without injury to or spoiling the whole, then to value and appraise the same according to law, at which time you can attend if you think proper.

SAMUEL SMITH, Sheriff.

dec 17-4w.



Fautless Family Medicine.

"I have used Simmons Liver Regulator for many years, having made it my only Family Medicine. My mother before me was very partial to it. It is a safe, good and reliable medicine for any disorder of the system, and if used in time is a great preventative of sickness. I often recommend it to my friends, and shall continue to do so.

"REV. JAMES M. ROLLINS,
"Pastor M. E. Church, So. Fairfield, Va."

TIME AND DOCTORS' BILL SAVED

by always keeping Simmons Liver Regulator in the house.

"I have found Simmons Liver Regulator the best family medicine I ever used for anything that may happen, have used it in Indigestion, Colic, Diarrhoea, Biliousness, and found it to relieve immediately. After eating a hearty supper, if, on going to bed, I take about a teaspoonful. I never feel the effects of the supper eaten.

"OVID G. SPARKS,
Ex-Mayor Macon, Ga."

J. H. Zeilin & Co.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

PRICE, $1.00

Public Sale!

The heirs of Robert Mack, deceased, will sell at Public Sale, on the premises, on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1887,

A Valuable Tract of Farm Land, situated in Liberty township, Montour county, Pa., adjoining lands of John Moore, G. M. Shoop, Margaret Clark, Dan Morgan and others, containing

245 ACRES.

The road leading from Danville to Lewisburg forms a part of the Northern line of the tract and connects with the road leading to Northumberland, which runs through the tract dividing it into two farms, the one containing 95 ACRES, on which is a good *Frame Dwelling House* Bank Barn 40x80 feet, with other necessary outbuildings. The best of flowing water at the buildings, a Young Orchard in bearing of the choicest fruit. The other tract contains 150 ACRES, on which are a good *Frame Dwelling House*, good Bank Barn, 40x80 feet with a good Young Orchard, bearing choice fruit, good well of water and spring at the buildings. The entire tract is of the best Limestone soil, in good state of cultivation, except a few acres of Woodland on each farm. It is situated near good markets, about eight miles from Danville, two miles from Pottsgrove and six miles from Milton. The tract will be sold entire or in separate farms to suit purchasers.

The sale will be at 11 o'clock a. m., when terms will be made known by undersigned.

ALSO, in Milton, on

THURSDAY, January 13, 1887,

A certain property, situate on S. E. corner of Centre street and Turbut Avenue, fronting on Centre street 96 feet and 6 inches, and extending on Turbut Avenue 165 feet 5 inches, containing 15 772 square feet, on which is a large and commodious HOUSE, large stable and outbuildings, a never-failing well of water and choice fruit trees on the premises. Sale at 1 o'clock p. m., on the premises, when terms will be made known by

W. H. MACK,
WM. McMAHAN,
Pottsgrove, Pa.

dec24.

Public Sale

OF REAL ESTATE UNDER AN ORDER OF COURT

Pursuant to an order of the Common Pleas Court of Columbia county, there will be exposed at public sale, on the premises, in Fishingcreek township, in said county, on

Saturday, January 22, 1887,

at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate of Benjamin C. Hess, a lunatic, to-wit: All that certain lot or piece of land, situate in said Fishingcreek township, bounded by lands of Mahala B. Hess and Samuel Yost and by public road leading from Orangeville to New Columbus, containing

1-2 ACRE

of land, whereon are erected a new two-story frame

DWELLING HOUSE,

a new stable and outbuildings. Terms made known on day of sale.

DAVID YOST, Committee.

dec24.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE

OF VALUABLE

Real Estate!

Pursuant to an order of the Orphan's Court of Columbia county, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Catharine Farver, deceased, will sell at public sale on

TUESDAY, February 1, 1887,

at 2 o'clock p. m., a tract of land containing about

17 ACRES,

situated in Jackson township, Columbia county, bounded by lands of John Fritz, Fritz & Keichner, Samuel Knouse and Washington Knouse, on which are erected a

FRAME HOUSE

and other outbuildings, and an apple orchard.

TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per cent. of one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property, the one-fourth less the ten per cent. at the confirmation absolute and the remaining three fourths in one year thereafter with interest from confirmation nisi.

GEORGE W. FARVER, Admr.,
P. O., Derr's, Pa.

dec31

TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF VALUABLE

Real Estate!

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Columbia county, the undersigned trustee to sell the real estate of Joshua Savage deceased, will expose to sale on the premises in Jackson township, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1887,

at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate:

All that certain messuage and tract of land situate in Jackson Twp. Columbia county, Pennsylvania. Beginning at a stone in line of land of James B. Robbins, thence by land of Moses Savage and Joshua Savage south 87¾ degrees, east 199 perches to a stone in line of land of said Joshua Savage thence by the same south 4 degree, west 37 perches to a stone, thence by the same and land of Abraham Knouse south 57¾ degrees, 2 perches to a chestnut oak in line of land of said Abraham Knouse, thence by the same south 33 degrees west 14 5-10 perches to a stone in line of land of John Savage thence by the same north 57¾ degrees, west 128 perches to a stone in a public road, thence along the said road south 22¾ degrees, east 13 9-10 perches to a stone in said public road. thence along the same south 4¾ degrees, west 5 2-10 perches to a white oak stump in line of land of James B. Robbins, thence by the same north 87 degrees, west 86 7-10 perches to a post in line of land of the said James B. Robbins thence by the same north 4 degrees, east 67 2-10 perches to a stone, the place of beginning—containing

67 ACRES

and one hundred and forty seven perches, more or less, on which are erected a two story

DWELLING HOUSE,

barn and outbuildings.

TERMS OF SALE—Ten per cent. of the one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property; the one fourth less the ten per cent. at the confirmation of sale; and the remaining three-fourths in one year thereafter with interest from confirmation nisi.

JEFFERSON FRITZ, Trustee.

A. L. FRITZ, Atty.

dec 31

NOTICE.

The policy holders of the Briarcreek Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co., of Lime Ridge, will meet at the hall of Centre Grange, P. of H., in Centre township, Columbia county, Pa., on Monday, the 10th day of January, 1887, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year, and for transacting such business as may properly come before said company.

SAMUEL NEYHARD, Secretary.

dec24.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In re estate of Daniel Force, late of Fishingcreek Twp., deceased.

Letters testamentary on the said estate having been granted to the undersigned exr., all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to pay the same, and those having claims against said estate present the same to

ISAAC A. DeWITT, Exr.,
Rhorsburg, Col. Co., Pa.

dec31.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Elizabeth Kline deceased, Greenwood twp.

Letters testamentary in said estate having been granted to the undersigned executor, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to pay the same, and those having claims against said estate present the same to

AARON R. PATTERSON, EXECUTOR.

dec 17

CATARRH



HAY-FEVER

ELY'S CREAM BALM

Is not a liquid, snuff or powder. Applied into nostrils is quickly absorbed. It cleanses the head. Allays inflammation. Heals the sores. Restores the senses of taste and smell. 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents.

ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, NY.

Dec10 4td.

ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of members of the Columbia County Agricultural Horticultural and Mechanical Association for the election of officers will be held in the Opera House, Bloomsburg, Saturday January 15th 1887 at two o'clock p. m. and for the transaction of such other business as shall properly come before the meeting.

H. V. WHITE, Sect.

RAILROAD ELECTION.

The stockholders of the Bloomsburg & Sullivan Railroad Company will meet at the office of the Company in the town of Bloomsburg, on Monday the 10th day of January 1887, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, to elect a President and Directors of said company for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of other business.

Dec. 24th 1886 H. J. CONNER, Secretary.

RETURN NOTICE.

An Act of the Legislature and approved June 2, 1881, (see Pamphlet Laws, page 45.) requiring Tax Collectors, township and borough officers, to make return of seated and unseated lands upon which no property can be found, from which to make taxes to the County Commissioners, on or before the first day of January next, with a sufficient description, by boundries or otherwise, of each separate lot or tract and about the quantity of the same. Those who fail to make returns by said day will be held for such loss. Taxes so returned become a lien against the property so returned. We have blanks on which these returns are to be made and will furnish them upon application of collectors, &c.

JOHN B. CASEY,
Bloomsburg, Dec 10, 1886. Com'rs Clerk.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

There will be an election of a Board of Directors of the Bloomsburg Banking company, at their banking house, on Tuesday, January 11, 1887, at 2 o'clock p. m., to serve for the ensuing year.

dec24. H. H. GROTZ, Cashier.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the stockholders of the Fishingcreek Mutual Fire Insurance company will meet at their office in Stillwater, Columbia county, Pa., on Monday, Jan. 3 1887, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing officers and a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year,

M. W. McHENRY, Secretary.

dec 17, 3w.

At Private Sale!

The following properties are offered at Private Sale by the Mutual Building and Loan Association of Bloomsburg, and will be sold cheap, as they must be sold to close out "Series B" of said Association:

1.—A lot on East street, adjoining premises of Mr Geo. Lockard, in the town of Bloomsburg, whereon are erected a

Two-Story Frame Dwelling,

a barn and outbuildings.

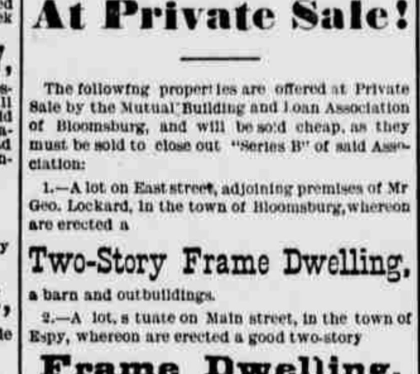
2.—A lot, situate on Main street, in the town of Espy, whereon are erected a good two-story

Frame Dwelling,

a barn and outbuildings, and now occupied by Henry Waples. Apply for terms to

N. U. FUNK,
dec.31-8t. Atty. for Association.

JULIUS KING'S



SOLE AGENCY AT

BLOOMSBURG, Pa.

G. A. Clark.

MARKET REPORTS.

BLOOMSBURG MARKET.

	Wholesale.	Retail
Wheat per bushel......	78 @ 80	
Rye " "	56	
Corn " "	50	65
Oats " "	32	40
Flour " bbl.....		4 to 5 60
Butter......................	24	25
Eggs.........................	28	30
Potatoes..................	50	60
Hams.......................	11	16
Dried Apples............	03	07
Side and shoulder......	10	12
Chickens..................	6	8
Geese.......................		
Lard per lb...............	08	10
Vinegar per gal..........	20	30
Onions per bushel......	60	70
Veal skins.................	07	
Wool per lb...............	35	
Hides...	5 to 7	

COAL ON WHARF.

No 6 $2.00; Nos 2 3, & Lump $3.25
No. 5 $3.00 Bituminus $3.25

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Reported by G. S. Palmer, Wholesale Commission Merchant, 166 Reade St., N. Y.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27, 1886.

Fancy turkeys bringing from 11 to 12c; inferior 8 to 10c. Ducks 10 to 12c. Chickens 8 to 10c; fowls 5 to 8c. Choice quail $1.50 to $1.75 per dozen. Wild ducks, canvas back, $3.50 to $4.00 per pair. Red head $1.25 to $1.75. Mallard 75c; common 50 to 60c. Rabbits 20 to 25c. per pair. Choice dressed calves 11c; poor 7 to 8c. Dressed pork 5 to 6¾ cts. per pound. Choice creamery butter 30 to 32c; extra tubs and pails, 25 to 28c; good 22 to 24c. The supply of choice, fresh gathered eggs is scarce and all such selling from 28 to 30c; held stock 22 to 24c; limed 18c. Fancy cheese 12¾ to 13c; fair to good 11 to 12c. Choice marrow beans $2.10 Medium $1.68. White kidney $2 00; red $1.70. Choice early rose, burbank and hebron potatoes selling from $1.60 to $1.62 per bbl. Strictly choice apples scarce and in good demand, and selling Kings and Spitz, from $3.50 to $4.00 per bbl. Fancy Greenings and Baldwins $3.00 to $3.50; other winter varieties $2.50 to $2.75 per bbl. Hickory nuts $2.00 per bushel. White onions $4.00 per bbl., red and yellow, choice $2.25; common $1.50 to $1.75. Cabbage very scarce and selling choice stock from $4.50 to $6 00 per 100. Fancy evaporated apples selling from 12¾ to 13c; common 9 to 10c; sun-dried 4¾ to 6c. Evap. peaches 20 to 25c; sun-dried 6 to 15c. Evap. raspberries 19c; sun-dried 17 to 18c. Cherries and blackberries 10c Plums 7c. Hay 65 to 85c. per cwt. Rye straw 60 to 70c. Honey 8 to 12c. Bees wax 22c. Furs, otter $6.00 to $10 00. Beaver $5 00 to $9 00. Mink 60c. to $1 25. Fox $1 00 to $1 75. Skunk 20c. to $1.25. Marten $1.50 to $5.00.

AN Important Question

FOR THE FARMER TO CONSIDER, IS: What manure shall I buy to insure large crops and lasting improvement to the soil? It is very poor economy to remain uninformed of the quality and character of

BAUGH'S RAW BONE MANURES,

and to risk untried and comparatively unknown articles, when these oldest and well established Manures have a strength and permanence attested by long and continual use.

They are offered with the utmost confidence in their perfect adaptation to all crops.

Send for "Baugh's Phosphate Guide," Prices, etc.

THE ORIGINAL Manufacturers of RAW-BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE — BAUGH & SONS Manufacturers & Importers, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

USE BAUGH'S CELEBRATED

$25 PHOSPHATE

[Feb26

THE PLACE TO GO TO BUY

CHEAP GOODS,

—IS AT—

H. J. CLARK & SON'S,

THE BARGAIN CENTRE OF

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Full Lines Domestic Goods;

☛ **Special Clearing Sale of Coats, Wraps, Jackets and Dress Cloths.**

THE PHILADELPHIA TIMES.

The Daily Times.

THE PHILADELPHIA TIMES is delivered by carriers in all the cities, towns and villages surrounding Philadelphia for SIX CENTS a week, and is sold by boys and newsdealers for ONE CENT a copy. It is universally conceded to be the BEST NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD for the price, publishing all the Associated Press News, Quotations of the Produce and Money Markets and ALL THE NEWS OF THE WORLD in a compact and reliable form. Independent in everything. It is not excelled in Quality or Quantity by any paper at any price. By Mail—Four Months, One Dollar. One Year, Three Dollars, post-paid. One Month, 30 cts.

The Weekly Times.

SIXTY-FOUR Columns of magazine-newspaper reading matter, crisp, attractive, interesting, instructive. The ANNALS OF THE WAR, by active participants, illustrated; Woman's World, contributed to by some of the BEST WOMEN WRITERS IN AMERICA; The Latest Fashions; TIMES YOUNG PEOPLE—by themselves; ORIGINAL STORIES, both short and continued; Topics of the time; Pointed Editorial Comment; SPECIAL ARTICLES on thousands of subjects, and ALL THE NEWS are among its attractions. Terms, $2 per annum; clubs of ten, $15, and an extra copy to the person getting up the club.

THE SUNDAY TIMES.

12 Pages—96 Columns—5 Cents—$2.00 a Year.

Address THE TIMES,
TIMES BUILDING, PHILADELPHIA.

PENNY GOODS A SPECIALTY.

SOLE AGENTS FOR F. F. ADAMS & CO., FINE CUT CHEWING TOBACCO

Sole agents of the following brands of Cigars.

HENRY CLAY,
LONDRES,
NORMAL,
INDIAN PRINCESS,
SAMSON,
SILVER ASH.

Alexander Bros. & Co.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

CIGARS, TOBACCO, CANDIES, FRUITS AND NUTS.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

HENRY MAILLARDS FINE CANDIES.

FRESH EVERY WEEK.

Bloomsburg, Pa.

ANY ORDER FOR FESTIVALS will be SUPPLIED WITH THE LOWEST Market Prices, AS FOLLOWS:

ORANGES,
LEMONS,
BANANAS,
PEANUTS,
ENGLISH WALNUTS,
CREAM NUTS,
ALMONDS,
POP CORN BALLS.

Orphans' Court Sale

OF VALUABLE

Real Estate!

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Columbia county, the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Kline, late of Greenwood township, deceased, will expose to public sale on the premises on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1887,

at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described valuable real estate, situated in said township, bounded by lands of John Gillaspy Sylvester Albertson, John Moore, John Staley and Philip Reece's heirs, containing

86 ACRES,

more or less, on which are erected a good one and a half story

DWELLING HOUSE,

a good bank barn, wogon shed and other outbuildings. There is about 20 acres of timber land with from 50,000 to 100,000 feet of Hemlock and Pine timber, the balance is in good state of cultivation. There is on the premises an

ORCHARD

of good fruit and a good spring of water running near the house.

TERMS OF SALE:—Ten per cent. of one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property, the one-fourth less the ten per cent. at the confirmation absolute and the remaining three-fourths in one year thereafter with interest from confirmation nisi.

Dec. 17. A. R. PATTERSON, Executor.

ASTHMA CURED

GERMAN ASTHMA CURE

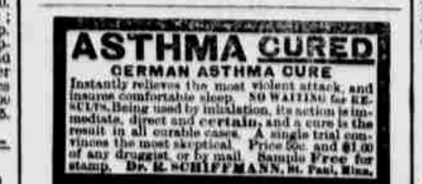
Instantly relieves the most violent attack, and insures comfortable sleep. NO WAITING for RESULTS. Being used by inhalation, its action is immediate, direct and certain, and a cure is the result in all curable cases. A single trial convinces the most skeptical. Price 50c. and $1.00 of any druggist, or by mail. Sample Free for stamp. DR. R. SCHIFFMANN, St. Paul, Minn.

nov26 86 3ms.a&s.

Pennsylvania Agricultural Works, York, Pa.

Farquhar's Standard Engines & Saw Mills.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue.



Address A. B. FARQUHAR, York, Pa.

oct22 86 49t.aid.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

the popular favorite for dressing the hair, Restoring color when gray, and preventing Dandruff. It cleanses the scalp, stops the hair falling, and is sure to please. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

HINDERCORNS.

The safest, surest and best cure for Corns, Bunions, &c. Stops all pain. Ensures comfort to the feet. Never fails to cure. 15 cents at Druggists. Hiscox & Co., N. Y.

dec10 4td.

WILKES-BARRE

CITY BRUSH FACTORY

MANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS OF

BRUSHES,

No. 3 North Canal St., Near L. V. R. R. Depot.

John H. Derby,

PROPRIETOR.

☛ Will call on dealers once in six weeks. Save your orders. [oct1.1y

J. R. SMITH & CO.

LIMITED.

MILTON, Pa.,

DEALERS IN

PIANOS

By the following well known makers:

Chickering,
Knabe,
Weber,
Hallet & Davis.

Can also furnish any of the cheaper makes at manufacturers prices. Do not buy a piano before getting our prices.

—.·.o.·.—

Catalogue and Price Lists

On application.

Sept3—86tf.

TO ADVERTISERS!

For a check for $20 we will print a ten-line advertisement in one million issues of leading American newspapers. This is at the rate of only one-fifth of a cent a line, for 1,000 circulation! The advertisement will be placed before one million *different* newspaper purchasers;—or FIVE MILLION READERS. Ten lines will accommodate about 75 words. Address with copy of Adv. and check, or send 30 cents for book of 150 pages.

GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Spruce St., New York. dec10 4t

MONEY to be made. Cut this out and return to us, and we will send you free, something of great value and importance to you, that will start you in business which will bring you in more money right away than anything else in this world. Any one can do the work and live at home. Either sex; all ages. Something new, that just coins money for all workers. We will start you; capital not needed. This is one of the genuine, important chances of a lifetime. Those who are ambitious and enterprising will not delay. Grand outfit free. Address TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine. dec24-86,1y.

FARMS on James River, Va., in Claremont Colony. Illustrated circular free. J. F. MANCHA, Claremont, Virginia. dec 10 4td.

The Columbian

BLOOMSBURG, PA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1886.

CORRECT RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Trains on the Philadelphia & R R. leave Rupert as follows:

NORTH.	SOUTH.
6:36 a. m.	11:49 a. m.
3:12 p. m.	6:13 p. m.

—o—

Trains on the D. L. & W. R. R. leave Bloomsburg follows:

NORTH.	SOUTH.
6:15 a. m.	8:29 a. m.
10:20 a. m.	11:44 a. m.
2:00 p. m.	4:1- p. m.
6:36 p. m.	8:47 p. m.

—o—

Trains on the N. & W. B. Railway pass Bloomerry as follows:

NORTH.	SOUTH.
10:47 a. m.	11:57 a. m.
5:28 p. m.	3 20 p. m.

UNDAY.

NORTH.	SOUTH.
10:14 a m	6:44 p m

PUBLIC SALES.

JAN. 22, 1887.—David Yost committee of B. C. Hess, will sell valuable real estate in Fishingcreek township.

$1600—In very easy payments will buy a one hundred acre farm, good new house, large new bank barn, excellent spring water, convenient to rail road. Apply to KNORR & WINTERSTEEN.

FOR SALE.—A good dairy farm in Greenwood township, containing 300 acres, three houses, two barns and outbuildings. Call on, or address Philip Appleman, Rohrsburg, Pa. 2t

FOR SALE.—One Jersey bull calf, full blooded, solid fawn color, will be sold cheap. S. C. SHIVE. 2t

FOR SALE.—A fresh cow and calf. d173t P. DILLON.

Spectacles and Eye glasses at George A. Clark's Book Store.

Personal.

Miss Dora Niles is spending the Christmas vacation in New York city.

H. W. Buckingham, is home from Medical College for his Christmas vacation.

Lieut. A. R. Paxton spent a few days in town during the past week. He is stationed in Dakota, and came in to attend the 100th birth day of his grandmother, Mrs. Catharine Paxton.

Miss Annie Miller and Lottie Kuhn returned from Philadelphia Wednesday of last week. Miss Miller will go back after the holidays, when she expects to complete her course of instructions in music.

We wish all our patrons and subscribers a happy and prosperous New Year.

Gold spectacles extra quality at L. Bernhard's.

Our merchants were much pleased with their holiday trade. It exceeded that of last year by many dollars.

Passengers and baggage delivered free to persons buying western tickets of Moyer Bro's. Agts. Penna. R. R.

Mr. Harman Kline of Fishingcreek who has been suffering with paralysis during the past year is rapidly recovering.

Evangelical church in Greenwood Twp. will be dedicated Sunday Jan. 9. 1887. Bishop Bowman of Allentown will officiate. All invited to attend.

The Ladies' Sewing Society of Orangeville will have a public oyster supper on Friday evening of this week at the home of Mrs. Eliza Stoker. Oysters will be served to suit the most fastidious taste.

Leases and notices to quit at the COLUMBIAN office.

Owing to the fact that the report of the institute proceedings necessarily came in late and were hastily set up, a number of typographical errors crept in. The report was carefully prepared, and well made up by the secretary, Miss Edith Barton, and any errors that appeared were the fault of the printer and not of the secretary. The balance of the report will appear next week.

Finest scenery going West by Penna. R R. Tickets at Moyer Bros.

Tom Hawkins (colored) had a stroke of paralysis Tuesday evening. He has been attending Mr. L. B. Rupert's horse and cow. In the evening Mr. Rupert noticed that the feed had not been used and went to the barn to see the cause, where he found Mr. Hawkins with his left side almost wholly paralyzed. He was taken to his home, and the following morning was somewhat improved.

Five-bottle triple-plated castors $3.00. Other goods in proportion at L. Bernhard's.

Friday of last week a Mr. Bower, living on the Hoffman farm, now owned by M. W. Jackson, met with an accident, and returning home not feeling well, he went up stairs to bed. In the evening his family down stairs heard Mr. Bower moving about and supposed he was feeling better and getting up. Suddenly a noise was heard and a heavy fall at the foot of the stairs when the stair door burst open and Mr. Bower tumbled out feet upermost He was picked up and expired shortly afterward.

Get your wedding invitations at the COLUMBIAN office.

If the sufferers from consumption, scrofula, and general debility, will try Scott's Emulsion of pure cod liver oil, with Hypophosphites, they will find immediate relief and a permanent benefit. Dr. H. V. Mott, Brentwood, Cal., writes: "I have used Scott's Emulsion with great advantage in cases of phthisis, scrofula, and wasting diseases generally. It is very palatable."

List of letters remaining in the Post Office at Bloomsburg for week ending Dec. 28, 1886:

Mrs. E. B. Bradford, Mr. J. F. Bradley, Alice D. Fenner, Mary H. Harman, Mr. J. B. Richie, Miss Ada Ten Brook, Mr. N. K. Young.

CARDS.

Mr. M. A. Kline, I. L. Snyder.

PACKAGES.

Mrs. George M. Pedlock.

Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised."

GEORGE A. CLARK, P. M.

The State Normal School at Bloomsburg will begin the Winter Term on Tuesday Jan. 4, 1887. Full professional standing is conferred by the diploma upon those who become teachers. More than a dozen students now in the leading colleges of the country were prepared in this school. Those not wanting to go to college nor to become teachers find the Academic course suited to them. The work of the school receives strong endorsement from competent judges who have examined the pupils in the east and in the west. The facilities for doing good work are now better than ever before. Send for a catalogue. Reduced rates are given on the L. V., D. L. & W., and P. & R. R. Rs to students having cards from Rev. D. J. Waller, Jr., Principal.

We have but a few copies of Freeze's History of Columbia County. Price reduced from $2 50 to $1 00 Those who have been waiting, thinking they could get them any time, had better secure a copy at once or they will be too late. Sent by mail for $1 22 by Elwell & Bittenbender, Bloomsburg, Pa. tf.

PERSONS OF PROMINENCE.

Ex-Secretary Lincoln is talked of for mayor of Chicago.

"Bill Arp" received 55 votes for governor of Georgia in the recent state election.

Senator Warner Miller has grown to be very stout. He weighs nearly 300 pounds.

Henry Watterson says that the American minister at Paris is the youngest man of his age in the world.

Senator Van Wyck has returned to Washington from Nebraska, and will remain till the congressional session closes.

Count Moltke invariably begins each day with a visit to his wife's tomb, a practice he has observed ever since her death.

The senior Dr. Nichols, of Cambridge, Mass., recently celebrated his golden wedding, and his aged mother assisted in receiving the guests.

Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, has purchased a residence in Philadelphia, in anticipation of his retirement from the governor's mansion in Harrisburg.

A son of the Rev. Dr. Jastrow, the eminent rabbi of Philadelphia, has been elected lecturer on the Assyrian language and literature in the University of Pennsylvania.

President Cleveland and his wife have decided to call their summer residence "Oak View," in spite of the fact that "Red Top" has been fastened to it by a newspaper man.

During the sixty-one years of Mark Hopkins' active connection with Williams college, 2,800 students out of 2,229 who have been graduated there sat under his instruction.

A notable figure in Washington these days is Col. Ward Lamon, who was Mr. Lincoln's intimate friend. Col. Lamon is now a resident of Denver, where he has made some profitable investments.

David Dudley Field, although 80 years of age, doesn't appear to be weakening any. One of his latest efforts is to reduce the useless verbiage that characterizes lawyer's deeds. He says that 900 words are used in a deed where 200 would do.

"Our Uncle George Tillman," says The Augusta, Ga., Chronicle, "has been in Washington for many winters, and has never worn an overcoat. He is uncommonly healthy, and attributes his freedom from colds and pneumonia to discarding his overcoat."

The little daughter of Senator and Mrs. Van Wyck, of Nebraska, now three or four years old, has an odd name—Happy New Year Van Wyck. She was born on the first day of the year, and the senator wished to commemorate the occasion by giving her a name suggestive of it.

When Henry George was asked by a newspaper reporter the other day to give his views on the land question, he said: "I am perfectly willing to do so, but it would be equivalent to writing an article, and I want pay for it. I am no longer a candidate. I make my living by writing."

Jay Gould is completely taken with his daughter-in law, nee Edith Kingdon, and declares that she is just the element that is needed in his home. The other day she said with a laugh that she should like to own the whole of the Gould system, whereupon Papa Gould made her a present of $12,500 worth of stock, with the remark, "I can't give you all of them, but here's a little piece."

Theodore Tilton is still living in Paris, which he left last summer only for a few weeks in order to enjoy the sea at Trouville. He now divides his time between inditing poetry in his study, playing chess at the Cafe de la Regence, and taking exercise at his carpenter bench, which he has set up recently in one of the rooms of his cozy home back of Notre Dame. Mr. Tilton points with pride to some neat book shelves that he has just finished.

Henry Bergh says that when he first began the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals movement the only donations he received came in $1 or $5 lots. Later on $100 checks began to take away his breath, but now immense fortunes float around his way, and he gathers them into the society's exchequer without any excitement. Speaking of the contest of Miss Welton's will, just decided in his favor, he said: "It has already cost the contestants $20,000, and I think they will not appeal."

Henry Ward Beecher, who refused a reception tendered him by the city authorities of Brooklyn because some one objected to the expense, has been interviewed on his recent visit to England. He says there is a "prevalance of crusty bread and sour coffee" in the right little tight little island. Of the queen he says the people are mostly loyal to her, but they criticise her parsimony and sentimentality. The Prince of Wales, Mr. Beecher adds, is always spoken of as a "perfect gentleman." He stopped at the hotels and says he saw no slouch hats over there.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

It is reported that President Newell will retire as general manager of Lake Shore and take the presidency of C., C., C. and I.

Dakota people do not see any good reason why the Milwaukee railroad should charge only three cents a mile in the states all about and four in Dakota.

A railroad has been incorporated in Illinois with a capital of $10,000,000, to be known as the Cairo, Kansas and Western Railroad company of Chicago.

The Richmond and Danville road, it is reported, has made proposals to the North Carolina railroad for a renewal of the lease of the latter for fifteen years.

Up to Nov. 1 the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe company has constructed 346 miles of new road in Kansas under the Chicago, Kansas and Western charter.

President Wilbur, of the Lehigh Valley Railroad company, has denied the stories connecting that corporation with the construction of a new through line to the west.

The Baltimore and Ohio Express has contracted with the Queen and Crescent route to cover that line on Dec. 1. This will give New Orleans another direct express line to New York.

Work on the Mexican National railway, which has been suspended for nearly four years, has been resumed. The company has recently obtained a loan of $5,000,000 from English capitalists.

The Chesapeake and Ohio will start, Dec. 1, its line of steamers to Liverpool, via Newport News. Passengers as well as freight will be carried and rates will undoubtedly be cut, as they were last winter.

GREAT MEN AND THEIR TEETH.

Gen. Sheridan is one of the most nervous men ever seen in a dentist's chair.

A dentist once pulled Zach. Chandler out of his chair three times before the tooth came out.

Andrew Johnson once had four big teeth pulled at a sitting, and never winced once. The operation was five hours long.

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, December 27, 1886.

Trade with us never so satisfactory as this year. More room, better organization. Knew your wants and needs better. Making it more and more *your* store.

Shopping by mail grows in favor. Your written request commands the best service of the store. Often saves the expense of a trip, and serves you better than you could serve yourself. If disposed to correspond, write for suggestions regarding the making up of orders.

Our special plush wrap, cuffs, collar and all-around trimmed with black fur about six inches wide; lined with quilted satin. $13. Wholesale bed rock.

Handsome plush coat $19. Where can you find as much for the money?

An assortment of fancy wraps in diagonal, Astrakhan, plush, brocade and jet, $5 to $300. Style, quality and price command the attention of wise buy-

Wanamaker's.

ers.

Second floor, Chestnut street.

Don't wait till glary ice time to get the boy his skates. Ice, like tide, waits for no man. Barney & Berry self-adjusting all clamp, $1; same, nickle plated $1.50, good steel runners, practical, serviceable, *not* oil tempered. Will give as much fun and show as many stars as any American Club, all sizes, $2.50 and $3.75 "blue;" $3.25 and $4.50 nickel plate. Eureka Club, $2.50 and $3.25. Girls, Barney & Berry, $2.25 and $3.25; "Rink," $3.75.

Basement north of center.

Our stationery trade almost surprises us. Very big, growing fast. Quality and price do it. You like the Wanamaker Parchment, letter and note, rough and smooth; the Wanamaker Noteworthy, 2 sizes note, smooth. Some day larger sizes. No imperfect sheets. Makers usually put half quire "broken" on outsides each 5-quire lot. Trade trick.

East of center, Thirteenth street.

Good share of children are color blind. Often fault of training. Let 'em use colors and all will be helped; strong strengthened, weak bettered. Our children's paint boxes good for this. 12 colors, brush and water saucer in neat case, 18 cents. Other grades up to $5. Better now and then daub on clothes, than a defective sense through life.

Basement, foot of center stairway.

A few words on overcoats; something for your advantage. We have about 600 made from the ends of cloth. Nothing the matter with the cloth; remnants ample for an overcoat but too small for the general stock. $12, $15, $16.50 and $18. They are well made and trimmed and would be desirable at a third more.

Second floor, Thirteenth street.

Clothing to measure, a growing feature of our business. Better workmen, better work. Fine overcoatings and suitings in newest styles.

Second floor, Thirteenth and Market streets.

Odd overcoats for small boys. Hardly two like. Many reduced, as from $8 to $6, $5 to $3.50.

Thirteenth and Market streets.

The favorite boot among stockmen of the West is of grained waterproof leather, sewed, Napoleon riding style. Those men need the best, proof against snow-water, light and easy on the feet, durable. This boot has been developed by their needs. We have it for the first time. Best and cheapest for rough work we know of. $6.

The "Scalchi" high button overshoes, waterproof, fleece-lined, were a favorite with ladies last season. We now have them in children's sizes 6 to 10½. Good news for the little ones. Warm dry feet mean health as well as comfort for them. Spring heels $1.90.

Near Market and Juniper streets.

Many ladies prize our boxed dress patterns more because the garnitures with each harmonize so perfectly. It saves the buyer trouble and possible mistakes. Many styles, $3.50 to $8.

Southeast of Center.

Remnant counter. Not all short pieces; odd lots, low price dress patterns, anything that loses caste in its own circle. Counter always piled high with bargains. You can often find there just what you want, and at a fraction of the original price.

Northwest of center.

You looked at "The American Gem" sewing machine, liked it, bought it. We have a new lot. More serviceable than you'd think, will do many kinds of light sewing. $2.50.

Basement near center stairs.

Magic Lantern helps to make winter evenings pass pleasantly, 90c. to $15; cheapest, same sold by others for $1.

Polyopticon, $5, will show any picture of about 4-inch diameter, plain or colored. Much amusement with engravings from papers or books.

Basement, near Men's waiting Room.

Ladies' colored skirts quarter to third under price. Italian cloth and satin.

Arcade near Girard picture.

Carpet sweepers. Get the best. Cheaper than a poor one as a gift. We think the "Wanamaker" has no equal; else wouldn't give it the name. Never put that name on a questionable thing. Our sweeper works by suction. Gathers dust, picks up lint, and small articles without injuring the carpet as brushing would. Broad flat tires; no bands to loosen or break. Strip of rubber around frame to prevent bruising furniture, dumps dust by pressing spring on top, $3.

Basement, north of center.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market streets, and City-hall square.

Dr. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

Cures Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Incipient Consumption, and relieves consumptive persons in advanced stages of the disease. Price 25cts. Caution. The Genuine *Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup* is sold only in *white wrappers*, and bears our registered Trade-Marks to wit; *A Bull's Head in a Circle, a Red-Strip Caution-Label*, and the *fac-simile signatures of John W. Bull & A. C. Meyer & Co. Sole Prop's*, Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

SALVATION OIL,

"The Greatest Cure on Earth for Pain,"

Will relieve more quickly than any other known remedy. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Swellings, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Lumbago, Sores, Frost-bites, Backache, Wounds, Headache, Toothache, Sprains, &c. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25 Cents a Bottle.

TO ADVERTISERS.—Lowest Rates for advertising in 1000 good newspapers sent free. Address GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 Spruce St., N. Y.

LABOR NOTES.

Miners are wanted at Coalburg, Ala. The vein is soft coking coal three and one half feet thick. Price, 55 cents for 2,000 pounds.

Mark Walters, an employe of a Madison (D. T.) newspaper, claims to have worked in more printing offices than any other four men in the United States.

The plate printers at the bureau of engraving and printing, Washington, have received an advance from $6 to $6.25 per 1,000 for printing the registered backs of United States notes.

Mgr. Straneiro, the papal abelgate, has just sailed for Rome. He has been investigating the Knights of Labor and says he thinks the pope will not oppose them. He will publish a book on America.

A visitor in Philadelphia is Mr. J. J. Upchurch, formerly of North Carolina but now of Bethlehem, Pa., who in 1868 founded the Ancient Order of United Workmen, which now numbers more than 170,000 workmen.

It is observed by The Chicago Mail that the three stock yard capitalists in that city, Allerton, Morris and Cudahy, against which the wrath of the strikers has been most directed, began their business lives as obscure and penniless laborers.

The system of public lectures by Knights of Labor will be carried on energetically during the coming winter. The best speakers will be engaged, and special efforts will be made to furnish them with the most valuable information that can be had.

It is proposed in the French national assembly to put a tax upon the wages of all foreign workmen in the Paris workshops. Italian and German mechanics crowd the French factories, and, as they are generally without families, they are supposed to be much better off than French workmen who have domestic burdens.

Masons and plasterers would do well to make note of a hint thrown out by an English architect, who says that the addition of saccharine matter increases the strength of mortar, making common lime, with sugar added, as strong as Portland cement. Water, to which sugar has been added, dissolves fourteen and a half times more lime than does water without sugar.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

During the past year 647 duels have been fought in France.

There are only twenty-four Japanese residents in New York city.

Eight million umbrellas are made annually in the United States.

The official census of Prussia shows a population of 28,318,458 persons.

It is estimated that 34,000 to 35,000 cubic feet of rain falls on the surface of the globe each year.

The famous old steamer Plymouth Rock was burned off Apple island the other morning for the iron, brass and copper in her hull.

Steffano Merlatti, the young Italian artist who has undertaken to outdo Succi, says that his sole object is to prove that Succi's liquid composition is only a mystification, and that Succi's stomach is like his own—capable of enduring a long fast.

The French navy officials have been experimenting at Dunkirk with an invention which, if it is practical, will render existing navies useless. This invention is nothing less than a man-of-war made of celluloid, which will float under all circumstances, and is practically proof against artillery, since the heaviest shot merely imbed themselves in it with a dull thud, and do not penetrate.

The consumption of paper and the volume of its manufacture are sometimes taken as standards of civilization. The United States has 885 paper mills and 1,100 paper machines; Germany has 809 mills and 891 machines; France, 420 mills and 525 machines; England, 361 mills, 541 machines; Scotland, 69 mills, 98 machines; Ireland, 13 mills, 13 machines; Russia, 133 mills, 137 machines; Austria, 220 mills, 270 machines. The average annual production of paper in all countries is estimated at 2,800,000 tons.

The following "sum" was set the pupils of the Leignitzer Madchenschule, who gave it up, not being quick enough to see the trap laid for them. From 880,788,889 take the number 629 as many times as possible. The pupils took it for granted that it was simply a subtraction sum. It was explained to them afterward that if they had gone on subtracting until a proper answer was got it would have taken them one year and four months to do it in, allowing that one can subtract the number three times in every minute, and working twelve hours a day. The proper way of doing the sum was, of course, simply dividing 880,788,889 by 629, which equals 1,400,300 189-629.

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL.

Margaret Mather has added "Masks and Faces" to her repertory.

Rubinstein has changed his mind about coming to this country this season. He is afraid of the sea.

Mrs. Langtry has shelved "A Wife's Peril" and will hereafter open her engagements with the "Lady of Lyons."

The number of traveling companies this year is more than 350, an increase of about one-third since last season.

Louis Aldrich, of "My Partner" celebrity, has the reputation of being one of the best poker players in the dramatic fraternity.

Sarah Bernhardt is going to Australia next May. Mr. Henry E. Abbey expects to go there at the same time and will make his first survey of that field.

Chicago capitalists propose to erect in that city the "biggest theatre on earth," at a cost of $2,250,000. It will front 302 feet on Congress street and have a depth of 187 feet and seat 6,000 people.

A novel dramatic enterprise has been projected in London in the shape of a series of morning performances, with a view to refresh the play going public with a practical illustration of what it was that the popular taste accepted about 100 years ago on the British stage.

A rat was caught at the house of D. C. Neary, of Pittsburg, the other day which is known to have measured nearly two feet six inches from the nose to the tip of the tail. It was let loose in a room from which it could not escape, and a Faronite cat set upon it. It required but a short time for the rodent to make the cat feel small. Sympathy for the cat caused it to be withdrawn. Two dogs were then brought in. After almost an hour's labor on the part of both, the citizen of the sewer succumbed. Both dogs bear marks of the rat's tenacious love of life.

ART AND ARTISTS.

New York, Boston and Philadelphia each have a new art magazine this year.

The art collection of the late Baron Rothschild, which is one of the finest in the world, was willed to his wife for life.

W. C. McGrath, a well known New York artist who has just returned from Europe, says that the Paris Salon this year is most disappointing.

Mr. Hamilton, the cartoonist, who is associated with Gillam on The Judge, is one of the young artists of the country. He is only 24 years of age.

Mr. Adolpho Enrico Apolloni, of the Royal Technical Institution and Academy of Fine Arts of Rome has been secured as teacher of sculpture and modeling at the New England Conservatory School of Fine Arts.

YOU can live at home, and make more money at work for us, than anything else in this world. Capital not needed; you are started free. Both sexes; all ages. Any one can do the work. Large earnings sure from first start. Costly outfit and terms free. Better not delay. Costs you nothing to send us your address and find out; if you are wise you will do so at once. H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine. dec24-86-1y.

SAYINGS OF YOUNG FOLKS.

We heard the other day of a woman who was pitting cherries when her little 'aughter came up and said: "Oh mamma, lemme help unbutton those cherries, can't I?"—Dansville Breeze.

Little Lulu, of Brooklyn, at 3 made a visit to the country. She enjoyed all the new things until one day she was stung by a hornet. She ran with distressing cries to her mother, in reply to whose inquiries she said: "O mamma! I burned me on a big fly."

"I wish you had manners," said Robbie's mother despairingly, looking at her infant son with reproving eyes. "I've got all you ever taught me," responded the young hopeful, "but I do get so awful tired using 'em. That's why I'm bad sometimes."—Boston Record.

Our small boy, 4 next month, striking a distressing attitude with his hand on his abdomen, thus explains to papa what were his sensations when mamma found it necessary to rebuke him very sharply: "It made the feel-badly come all up fru my tummic!"—Babyhood.

A well known doctor of divinity, not now living, was, like many of us, reticent on the subject of age, and his youthful grandson was, like other children, curious about the same subject. At the table one day out burst the question: "Grandfather, how old are you?" How plainly I hear the familiar, deliberate accents! "Why, Eddie, I am more than 60." "What! More than 60, and not dead yet?"—Boston Record.

Before Willie K——'s cousin Bertha arrived at his home with her parents on a summer visit, his mother had told him to observe how graceful and polite her manners were, especially at table. When she came Willie observed her, therefore, with admiring interest. One day his mother said: "Do you see how nicely Bertha conducts herself, Willie?" "Yes, mamma." "Don't you think her manners are rather better than yours?" "Yes, mamma, and I guess I know why." "Why is it, my dear?" "Probably Bertha has been better brought up than I have!—Youth's Companion.

Phil had to speak at a Sunday school concert not long ago, and the poor little soul was taken with stage fright as soon as he had made his bow before the ecclesiastical footlights. He finally had to give it up, and he trotted down the aisle to his mother again, overcome with shame. After a few minutes the superintendent called his name a second time. Phil pulled himself together and once more marched bravely to the front. He made a mighty effort to speak his little piece, but his mouth and chin quivered so that the words could not be said. He retreated to his mother once more. "Why, darling," she whispered, putting her arm around him, "why didn't you say your verses?" "Mamma," he replied, tragically unconscious of any slang, "I just couldn't. I had to give my chin a rest."—Boston Record.

There is a little story which the historian has reason to believe has been crystalized in a single family ever since the big fire of 1872, and is as yet new to the types. That great conflagration made the fortunes of some and destroyed those of others. The family here referred to were severely crippled by the calamity, and were forced to economize in every practicable way until the business that maintained them got on its feet again. They moved into a small house in the suburbs, and the children of the family were denied many luxuries to which they had been accustomed. A month or two after the fire a baby was born to the household, and was duly presented to little Ellen, a 6-year-old daughter of the house. "How do you like him, Ellen?" she was asked. "Oh, he's very nice, but"—— "But what?" "Oh, he's so awful little. But, then, I suppose he's as big as we can afford, now."—Boston Record.

CREATION'S LOWER ORDERS.

A cat, not liking the new home at Greenfield, N. S., to which she had been removed, took her six kittens and walked with them back to her former home at Milton a distance of sixteen miles.

Levi Leek, of Correctionville, Ia., mixed poison with meal and spread it out for rats to eat. Two cows and a valuable horse got at the poison and ate enough of it to kill them. The rats are doing well.

A young man in Richfield, Kas., was visited nightly in his dugout by great numbers of centipedes. He stopped playing his violin for a night or two, when his unwelcome visitors discontinued their visits, which had been solely prompted by his night concerts.

Near Belleville, Ills., on the Indianapolis and St. Louis railroad, a railway train recently ran down a dog. At the next station the engineer was astonished to see the animal crawl out of the ash pan of the engine and run off unharmed.

A gentleman in Lynn, Mass., has been troubled by English sparrows, which made a home on the coping of his house. He attempted to keep them away by covering it of cloth netting. The next day the little birds had made nests of the material and were chirping their gratitude to the furnisher.

SOME OLD PEOPLE.

Thomas C. Hance, of Macedon Centre, N. Y., recently celebrated his birthday. He was 104.

Mrs. Alice Tobin, who recently died at Arcade, N. Y., at the good old age of 100 years and 3 months, never wore glasses, and did see to thread the finest needle.

Robert Shankland, of Washington county, Mich., the oldest Mason in the United States, has just died. He was born in 1791, and had been a Mason seventy-five years.

Four generations live in the house of J. Turcotte, of Lowell, Mass. His daughter, aged 6; her mother, aged 30; his mother, aged 53; and her mother, aged 81 years.

Miss Dellie Roe, of Cooper county, N..., recently attended the marriage of her great grandfather. The old gentleman was 8.. years old, and his bride, Mrs. Allen, was...

A patriotic movement is now set on foot in France to give a national banquet next year to persons who have passed a century. Hopes are entertained that ninety-nine of them can be procured, and M. Chevreul will be asked to preside at the head of the table, making up the hundred. Their united ages will thus amount to over 10,000 years.

Gone Up.

Now's the time the fakir bummer,
Looks on days of Indian summer,
With an awful, grisly, sickly kind of doubt.
He is infinitely glummer,
Than a boycott blasted plumber,
For his overcoat is pushed clear up the spout.
—Tid Bits.

Gets Left.

"I can say one thing in favor of Mr. Featherly," remarked Mrs. Hendricks, the landlady—"he never takes the last piece of bread on the plate."

"No, indeed, Mrs. Hendricks," assented Dumley, cordially, "Featherly ain't quick enough."—Harper's Bazar.

A Whoaful Rhyme.

The man who drives a cart may be,
As everybody knows,
A man of happy mien, although
His life is full of "whoa's."
—M. T.

AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFER.

To All Wanting Employment.

We want Live, Energetic and Capable Agents in every county in the United States and Canada to sell a patent article of great merit, on its merits. An article having a large sale, paying over 100 per cent profit, having no competition, and on which the agent is protected in the exclusive sale by a deed given for each and every county he may secure from us. With all these advantages to our agents and the fact that it is an article that can be sold to every householder, it might not be necessary to make an "EXTRAORDINARY OFFER" to secure good agents at once, but we have concluded to make it to show, not only our confidence in the merits of our invention, but in its salability by any agent that will handle it with energy. Our agents now at work are making from $150 to $600 a month clear and this fact makes it safe for us to make our offer to all who are out of employment. Any agent that will give our business a thirty days' trial and fail to clear at least $100 in this time, ABOVE ALL EXPENSES, can return all goods unsold to us and we will refund the money paid for them. Any agent or general agent who would like ten or more counties and work them through sub-agents for ninety days and fail to clear at least $750 ABOVE ALL EXPENSES, can return all unsold and get their money back. No other employer of agents ever dared to make such offers, nor would we if we did not know that we have agents now making more than double the amount we guaranteed; and but two sales a day would give a profit of over $125 a month, and that one of our agents took eighteen orders in one day. Our large descriptive circulars explain our offer fully, and these we wish to send to everyone out of employment who will send us three one cent stamps for postage. Send at once and secure the agency in time for the boom, and go to work on the terms named in our extraordinary offer. We would like to have the address of all the agents, sewing machine solicitors and carpenters in the country, and ask any reader of this paper who reads this offer, to send us at once the name and address of all such they know. Address at once, or you will lose the best chance ever offered to those out of employment to make money. RENNER MANUFACTURING Co., 116 Smithfield St., Pittsburg, Pa.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER



Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., Wall St., N. Y.

For Toilet Use.

Ayer's Hair Vigor keeps the hair soft and pliant, imparts to it the lustre and freshness of youth, causes it to grow luxuriantly, eradicates Dandruff, cures all scalp diseases, and is the most cleanly of all hair preparations.

AYER'S Hair Vigor has given me perfect satisfaction. I was nearly bald for six years, during which time I used many hair preparations, but without success. Indeed, what little hair I had was growing thinner, until I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor. I used two bottles of the Vigor, and my head is now well covered with a new growth of hair. —Judson B. Chapel, Peabody, Mass.

HAIR that has become weak, gray, and faded, may have new life and color restored to it by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. "My hair was thin, faded, and dry, and fell out in large quantities. Ayer's Hair Vigor stopped the falling, and restored my hair to its original color. As a dressing for the hair, this preparation has no equal.— Mary N. Hammond, Stillwater, Minn.

VIGOR, youth, and beauty, in the appearance of the hair, may be preserved for an indefinite period by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. "A disease of the scalp caused my hair to become harsh and dry, and to fall out freely. Nothing I tried seemed to do me any good until I commenced using Ayer's Hair Vigor. Three bottles of this preparation restored my hair to a healthy condition, and it is now soft and pliant. My scalp is cured, and it is also free from dandruff.—Mrs. E. R. Foss, Milwaukee, Wis.

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

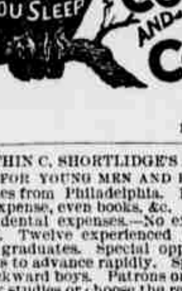
Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

PERFECT SAFETY, prompt action, and wonderful curative properties, easily place Ayer's Pills at the head of the list of popular remedies for Sick and Nervous Headaches, Constipation, and all ailments originating in a disordered Liver.

I have been a great sufferer from Headache, and Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the only medicine that has ever given me relief. One dose of these Pills will quickly move my bowels, and free my head from pain.—William L. Page, Richmond, Va.

Ayer's Pills,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.



DR SINE'S SYRUP CURES COUGHS AND COLDS.

nov19-86-6ms.

SWITHIN C. SHORTLIDGE'S ACADEMY, FOR YOUNG MEN AND BOYS, MEDIA, PA. 12 miles from Philadelphia. Fixed price covers every expense, even books, &c. No extra charges. No incidental expenses.—No examination for admission. Twelve experienced teachers all men, and all graduates. Special opportunities for apt students to advance rapidly. Special drill for dull and backward boys. Patrons or students may select any studies or choose the regular English, Scientific, Business, Classical or Civil Engineering course. Students fitted at Media Academy are now in Harvard, Yale, Princeton and ten other Colleges and Polytechnic schools. 10 students sent to college in 1883, 15 in 1884, 10 in 1885, 10 in 1886. A graduating class every year in the commercial department. A Physical and Chemical Laboratory, Gymnasium and Ball Ground. 1500 vols. added to library in 1883. Physical apparatus doubled in 1883. Media has seven churches and a temperance charter which prohibits the sale of all intoxicating drinks. For new illustrated circular address the Principal and Proprietor, SWITHIN C. SHORTLIDGE, A. M., (Harvard Graduate,) Media, Penn'a. [Aug.6,86,1y*.

LOCAL NOTICES.

About 30 ladies', misses', and children's coats yet on hand at I. W. Hartman & Son's which will be sold under price.

Mr. Bentley Meeker, formerly of Dushore, Sullivan county, Pa., has opened a Jewelry Store in Orangeville, where he is prepared with all the latest improved tools for the business of watchmaking and repairing in that line, clocks &c. He also has in stock new watches, both gold and silver, and all the latest patterns of jewelry, gold rings, pins, chains, charms and also silver ware, spoons, forks, castors, cake dishes, pitchers, &c. Also musical instructors, violins, accordeons, harmonicas, banjos, guitars, &c. All of the best and most approved patterns, styles and quality, at the lowest possible prices. By calling and inspecting his stock will invariably insure a sale. He has the reputation of being a most excellent and expert man at his business. dec 17, tf:

Bleached muslins ¾, 4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 9-4, 10-4 and in all widths at I. W. Hartman & Son's.

Bentley Meeker auctioneer, is open to calls at all times; bears the reputation of being a good auction salesman. Orangeville, Columbia county, Pa. dec 17, tf

Now for your muslin by the bolt. I. W. Hartman & Son have 5000 yds. ready to open.

Having just received a cylinder for finishing silks and cloths, I am prepared to clean and dye gents' clothing, ladies' cloaks, sacques, silks, dresses, shawls, &c. Feathers dyed and curled. Packages forwarded by express will receive prompt attention, according to directions. Call or address, J. O. Caswell, dyer, Bloomsburg Woolen Mills. sep24-tf.

Merimack and cocheco dark calico 6c., light calico 5c., comfort calico 4c. at I. W. Hartman & Son's.

McKillip, Bloomsburg. Crayon Artist and Photographer. Instantaneous process. Fine Cabinet Photos, only $3 a doz. tf

Toboggan caps. "What are they?" Go to I. W. Hartman & Son and they will tell you all about them.

New Year presents at I. W. Hartman & Son's.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

THE FIRST KEEN TWINGE.—As the season advances, the pains and aches by which rheumatism makes itself known, are experienced after every exposure. It is not claimed that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a specific for rheumatism—we doubt if there is, or can be, such a remedy. But the thousands benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla warrant us in urging others who suffer from rheumatism to take it before the first keen twinge.

PROPHYLACTIC IN SICKNESS.

"Typhoid fever has broken out here again, but wherever Darbys Prophylactic Fluid has been freely used there has been no fever."—M. B. Lancaster, P. M., Ed. Central Alabamian.

"The Fluid is not merely a deodorizer, but a disinfectant—a destroyer of the disease germs in an atmosphere which cannot be breathed without danger."—*New York Evening Post.*

Hop Porous Plasters are sold by all druggists and country merchants. The best in the world.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S CROWN.

The crown of Queen Victoria consists of diamonds, pearls, rubies, sapphires and emeralds, set in silver and gold. Its gross weight is 39 oz. 5 dwt troy. The number of diamonds are 3,352; pearls, 273; rubies, 9; sapphires, 17; emeralds, 11. It is an old saying—Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown. It is better to wear the crown of perfect health and peace of mind through the curative effects of Perine's Pure Barley Malt Whiskey. For sale by druggists and all dealers

No doubtful ingredients to do harm. Fresh hops, Burgundy pitch and gums in Hop Plaster.

No lady should live in perpetual fear, and suffer from the more serious troubles that so often appear, when Dr. Kilmer's Complete Female Remedy is certain to prevent and cure tumor and cancer there.

Rheumatism is primarily caused by acidity of the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and thus cures the disease.

A NOURISHING WINE FOR HOT WEATHER.

Old and infirm persons need some mild tonic or gentle stimulant especially at this season. The wine made at Speer's Mount Prospect vineyards, in New Jersey, called Speer's Port Grape Wine, is used at Dresden, Vienna, and other parts of Europe, as the best wine known for benefiting the human system, and is regarded as pure, and very popular among physicians. It is especially beneficial for females and old people.—*St. Louis Republican.* For sale by druggists.

Did you ever stand over a wash-tub in which clothes were being washed with common brown rosin soaps? If so, try Dreydoppel's Borax Soap next washday, and note the difference. The best is the cheapest always. d 17 4t.

DRUNKENNESS, OR LIQUOR HABIT, CAN BE CURED BY ADMINISTERING DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC.—It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effects results from its administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence Golden Specific Co., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, Ohio. dec 3 86 1y.

See what the Secretary of the Interstate Poultry and Pet Stock Association, of Cobden, Illinois, says:

August 3, 1886.

S. S. MYERS.

DEAR SIR:—I have used some of your Chick-chick-er-ee-kee (Poultry Food). I am satisfied that it increases the egg production of my fowls.

A. A. COWDERY.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

"I was troubled with an eruption on my face, which was a source of constant annoyance when I wished to appear in company. After using ten bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the humor entirely disappeared."—Mary M. Wood, 40 Adams St., Lowell, Mass.

D. LANGELL'S ASTHMA AND CATARRH REMEDY.



SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Having struggled 20 years between life and death with ASTHMA or PHTHISIC, treated by eminent physicians, and receiving no benefit, I was compelled during the last years of my illness to sit on my chair day and night gasping for breath. My sufferings were beyond description. In despair I experimented on myself by compounding roots and herbs and inhaling the medicine thus obtained. I fortunately discovered this WONDERFUL CURE FOR ASTHMA AND CATARRH, warranted to relieve the most stubborn case of ASTHMA IN FIVE MINUTES, so that the patient can lie down to rest and sleep comfortably. Please read the following condensed extracts from unsolicited testimonials all of recent date:

Oliver V. R. Holmes, San Jose, Cal., writes: "I find the remedy all and even more than represented. I receive instantaneous relief."

E. M. Carson, A. M., Warren, Kansas, writes: "Was treated by eminent physicians of this country and Germany; tried the climate of different states—nothing afforded relief like your preparation."

T. E. Gates, County Treasurer, Philadelphia, Miss., writes: "Have used the Remedy. Would not live without it. Every one that uses it recommends it."

L. B. Phelps, P. M., Griggs, Ohio, writes: "Suffered with asthma 40 years. Your medicine in 3 minutes does more for me than the most eminent physician did for me in three years."

H. C. Plumpton, Joliet, Ill., writes: "Send Catarrh Remedy at once. Cannot get along without it. I find it to be the most valuable medicine I have ever tried."

Geo. W. Brady, Nelson Co., Ky., writes: "I am using the remedy. Gained 8 pounds in 3 weeks, would not be without it."

Martin Fox, Little Falls, N. Y., writes: "Find Remedy excellent. Could not live without it."

We have many other hearty testimonials of cure or relief, and in order that all sufferers from Asthma, Catarrh, Hay Fever, and kindred diseases may have an opportunity of testing the value of the Remedy we will send to any address TRIAL PACKAGE FREE OF CHARGE. Address,

J. ZIMMERMAN & CO., Proprietors, Wholesale Druggists, Wooster, Wayne Co., O. Full sizebox by mail $1. [may7-1y.

PATENTS.

But small percentage of fees in advance, balance when patent is obtained. Send for circular giving full information, and containing list of references. M. J. CLAGETT, Washington, D. C. Pacific Building. [sep17.6m.

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DEAFNESS Its causes and a new and successful CURE at your own home, by one who was deaf twenty-eight years. Treated by most of the noted specialists without benefit. *Cured himself* in 3 months, and since then hundreds of others. Full particulars sent on application. T. S. PAGE, No. 41 West 31st St., New York City. dec10d4t.

SURE CATARRH CURE. Pleasant to use. Clears head, throat and lungs from nasty mucous. Sweetens the breath. Cures severest catarrh when all other treatments fail. Send 10c. stamps, for free halfpint sample prepaid—enough to relieve any case. DR. STINSON & Co., 851 Broadway, N. Y. dec10d4t.

Please Don't Forget it

that Dr. H. James *Cannabis Indica* is prepared in Calcutta, India, from the purest and best Native Hemp, and is the only remedy, either in that country or this, that will positively and permanently cure consumption, bronchitis, asthma, nasal catarrh and nervous debility, or break up a fresh cold in 24 hours. $2.50 per bottle, three bottles $6 50. Craddock & Co., Proprietors, 1032 Race St. Phila. dec10d4t.

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GREAT INDUCEMENTS!!

We are offering great inducements to persons desiring to purchase Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines.

A Magnificent Upright or Square Piano for $250.00 and Upwards.



A Good Double Reed Organ, Warranted, for $65.00 and upwards.

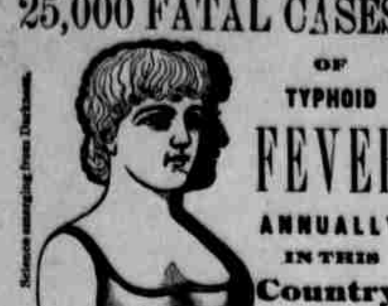
Among the Pianos we handle are the **IVERS & POND, C. C. BRIGGS, BUS & CO., SCHOMACKER Gold String and Opera Pianos.** These Pianos are all first-class and fully warranted for five years.

Our leading Organs are the celebrated **ESTEY, MILLER, UNITED STATES** and other makes.

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Before purchasing write for Catalogues to J. SALTZER'S PALACE OF MUSIC AND GREAT SEWING MACHINE DEPOT, Main St., Bloomsburg, Pa.

25,000 FATAL CASES OF TYPHOID FEVER ANNUALLY IN THIS Country.



ALL TREATED WITH QUININE.

Dr. J. S. Mitchel, of Chicago, in a clinical lecture at the Cook County Hospital, Oct. 7th, 1886, said: *"In typhoid fever no possible good can result from giving Quinine, as at the best it can only effect a temporary reduction of temperature; and after forty-eight hours the fever is usually higher than at first."*

KASKINE DESTROYS THE DISEASE GERMS in FEVERS, **Malaria, Dyspepsia,** NERVOUS DEBILITY, Liver, Lung and Kidney Disease.

Prof. W. F. Holcombe, M. D., 54 East 25th St. N. Y. (late Prof. in N. Y. Med. College) writes: Kaskine is superior to quinine in its specific power, and never produces the slightest injury to the hearing or constitution."

The U. S. Examining Surgeon, Dr. L. R. White, Writes: "Kaskine is the best medicine made."

St. Francis Hospital, N. Y. "Every patient treated with Kaskine has been discharged cured.

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THE KASKINE CO., 54 Warren St., New York. nov26.86d1y.

SELECT STORY.

HOW THE MISTS ROLLED AWAY.

At 25, Emily Kennette found herself possessed of a lonely heart and an empty life, of absolute independence and $100,000.

Had she been a man she might have been described as slightly cynical and *blase*—that type of individual being sometimes considered the hero par excellence, to "point a moral and adorn a tale."

But perhaps it would not do to apply those adjectives to a lady intended for a heroine. Though she may shed seas of tears: though all manner of persecution and martyrdom has been suffered; though centuries of agonizing experiences have been crowded into a single epoch of her amazingly eventful life—the heroine is expected always to retain the transparent and trusting simplicity of a child, to remain as sweet and fresh and innocent as a lily budding in a cloistral garden!

But Emily Kennette was not that sort of heroine. She was but human, and the shock of conflict with the world had made its impress alike upon heart and mind.

Her earliest recollections were of a peaceful home and of parents who had lived only long enough to imbue her with predilections for the refinements no less than the nobleness of life, and then they had both perished, and she had been cast forth—a friendless, homeless, penniless waif, to sink or survive upon the mighty tide of humanity seething ever through the great city.

Looking back on those long years, on the terrible struggle which, with her, was to earn bread for the soul no less than substance for the earthly body, she felt a thrill of exultation not unmixed with a shudder. She rejoiced that she had scaled obstacles which many another had deemed insurmountable; she shuddered at the pitfalls wherein she had beheld thousands perish in her sight.

And then just as she had made herself victor in the conflict, when she had gained the esteem of all who knew her, when she had mastered the vocation which assured her a competence—a handsome fortune had been devised to her by a remote and only relative.

But the anticipated wealth did not elate her, as might be supposed.

"I do not value it," she averred gravely; "nor do I feel grateful for the will which has made it mine. Years ago, when I was obliged to deny myself bread so I might have books—when I was starving the flesh so the soul might live—$100 of that money would have been to me like heavenly manna. If I had gone to Aunt Valeska at such a crisis, if I had gone as I often was—hungry and exhausted and footsore searching for employment—she would have refused so much as a farthing; she would have politely excused me from entering her house. To accept this fortune now, when a nearer heir happens to be no more, can only be a humiliation to me."

"You are almost faultily proud," was the half inaudible remark of Harvey Ambrose—a prospering lawyer of 30, and a gentleman who was scarcely less peculiar in many things than herself.

"Am I?" she returned, with a quick, unconscious little laugh—a laugh which was always instinct with a vaguely shuddering exultation. "Then it is my pride which has made me what I am. Then it is my pride which has guided me aright when every other sense would have been dazzled by fictitious allurements, or would have succumbed to privation and the temptations which privation always create."

"Would squeamishness be the better word?" said he, smiling at what he knew she would consider a lame amendment.

Harvey Ambrose understood her perfectly; with his own fine perceptions of the nicer phases of nobleness, he could scarcely have done otherwise.

He admired her thoroughly, too, even if her thoughts and feelings were tinged with bitterness, and there were times when she seemed to doubt all and trust none. Knowing what her life had been, how often her trust had been met by treachery and her best endeavors misjudged or repelled, he only wondered she had retained so much which was admirable and lovable of character.

"I am squeamish on that point, I must admit," she said, in answer to his smiling remark. "But, aside from that, the money is a burden rather than a blessing. I was earning sufficient for all my wants; I had learned to rely on my own exertions and to be happy in the line I had mapped out for myself. The money changes the pleasant order of things; it brings cares and responsibilities for which I have neither taste nor training. I heartily wish Aunt Valeska's nearer heir would appear to claim it, after all—and I do not know why there isn't a bare possibility of his being yet alive."

"On what would you base such a possibility?" Mr. Ambrose inquired, with a sudden, keen, swift glance at her pale, meditative face.

"The rumors of his death were never verified, for one thing," she replied, thoughtfully. "And as he was Aunt Valeska's adopted son, he would very naturally have resumed his own name, whatever it was, after he left her in anger, and so the advertisements notifying him of her decease might never have been brought to his notice."

"You do not know the young man's own name?" Mr. Ambrose said, inquiringly.

"No, I never heard it," she answered. "But if he should choose to present himself after I shall have disposed of the money, the matter would take a rather complex turn for him, I fancy."

"How can you dispose of it?—how would you?" he asked, uneasily.

"Oh, I might endow an asylum with it, I suppose," she said, half seriously; "or I might found a home for working girls or establish a fund for elevating amusements. Only where would be the use attempting the philanthropic?—the ones I desire to benefit would not be the ones to rush for the advantages; the deserving are not they who avail themselves of gratuities."

"The most sensible thing you can do will be to invest the money in an elegant little home for yourself and devote the remainder of your life to ease and contentment," Mr. Ambrose commented, bluntly.

"I am satisfied as I am," she returned, with a lingering glance about her humbly cosy apartment, where every article of use or adornment seemed but an endearing memento of some triumph over adverse circumstances. "I have neither heart nor courage for new experiences among new faces and new ways of thinking and acting. It would be but the old lesson over again, with perhaps more painful variations."

"Would it be painful to learn something of the world's diversions and pleasures?" he queried, gently.

"My knowledge is already more than sufficient," she declared with a laugh full of music, but sad as the sound of tears. "It is to eat and dress, walk and speak by rule and measure; it is to dance at midnight and be ill in the morning; it is to sit in the pew of a fashionable church and let somebody take an exact valuation of your costume; it is to be stabbed to the heart by cruelest words politely uttered, to be frozen by a well bred smile, to be crushed by a shrug. At least those were the observations I made while I chanced upon a time to sip from the cup the world calls pleasure; the sip cloyed, I want no more."

For a few minutes both were silent, the girl bending over the little table where she painted the exquisite trifles of decorative work which was beginning to yield her a more flattering appreciation than the monetary recompense. Her face was slightly averted, and a fascinating face it was, too, despite the pallor of the daintily cut features, despite the shadows of pain in the soft, large, gray eyes and the satiric curve of the firm, crimson mouth. And despite the look of satiric pride, it was a face all womanly and no less tender than strong.

Harvey Ambrose, unconsciously watching her, felt more than pity stirring in his heart. How grand she was in her lonely independence, in her proud reliance upon her own tender girl strength, in her quick, incisive scorn of anything petty or base!

"Emily," he began so abruptly that the curling black fringes of the soft gray eyes flared wide open in surprised attention; "Emily there is still a sorrow of which you have no knowledge—there is still a happiness beyond what you may have comprehended. The happiness is that of loving one whose heart will never give back throb for throb the passion of our own. And such a sorrow seems foreshadowed for me, Emily; for unless you become my wife, I shall go wifeless to my grave. Why will you let the past darken all your life—why will you not learn to care for me? you must trust me; you cannot suspect me of anything mercenary; you knew I loved you and sought you for my own long before this fortune became yours."

"Do not ask me to trust you or anybody," she cried impetuously, her swift agitation crimsoning each pale cheek and kindling like flame in her large soft eyes. "My friends I take as they are; if their friendship is less than mine—if they fail me sometimes, I have schooled myself to stifle the pang. But of one nearer and dearer I should expect a fidelity, more than is human of humanity, as I have learned it. With me, to love much would be to fear much, and my faith in mankind perished long ago, Harvey."

"You think so, perhaps," he returned gravely. "But it is not possible that you who are so all noble, who have conquered your own fate and yourself, would yield to a foolish weakness to distrust the loyalty of the man you loved. The true will find truth in this sad old world, Emily; the faithful will find fidelity."

"It is not for me to find either," she answered bitterly, her tears pouring like rain over her burning cheeks. "I must go my way alone and lonely to the end. And yet I would gladly barter all the years to come for one moment of a blessed belief in the unchangeable truth of which I have dreamed."

"You are closer to that blessed moment now than you may guess, Emily, if I judge this agitation aright," he said, very gently and indulgently, as he kissed her soothingly as a brother might have done upon her forehead, and so left her to herself.

And in another sense than that of the meaning he had meant his words to convey, Emily was indeed closer to the blessed moment than she guessed.

Sometime later in the day, she was leaving an art gallery which was one of her favorite resorts, when she perceived that the threatening clouds of the morning had begun to sift down an uncommonly piercing and persistent sleet. To walk home over the icy pavements was not to be contemplated for an instant, and she hailed an empty cab which just then she espied halting on an opposite curb, and in a moment more she was bowling snugly down the street.

At the crossing of one of the crowded avenues a jam of vehicles checked their progress for a second. Emily had only time to note how alarmingly restive the horses appeared and how rapidly the blockade before them were being broken, when suddenly there was a wild commotion and she felt the cab being wrenched forward, and the next second swaying from side to side as it rattled away at the heels of a frantic runaway.

It was all over in less than half a minute; Emily only knew that she thrust open a window, and that as she gazed wildly forth the terrified eyes of Harvey Ambrose had met her own; that just then the horse precipitately headed in another direction only to be seized by the bridle bits and forced back upon its haunches by some daring rescuer, who the next instant was hurled prostrate upon the stones of the street.

When at length she was extricated, herself unhurt, from the wreckage of the cab, a startled crowd were thronging about the young man who had just been assisted to his feet; and at the same time the sharp clang of an ambulance bell sounded a block away.

"It will be the hospital for him, of course," Emily heard some one near her saying. "Ambrose has only a room in a comfortless lodging house for his home; they wouldn't be likely to take him there; and that broken arm will lay him up for a while, I'm thinking."

"It was a plucky thing to do," Emily heard some one else answer; "the only wonder is the young fellow wasn't killed outright. But when Harvey Ambrose starts to do a thing he don't stop to weigh the consequences, and he has some extravagant notions as to what is chivalrous!"

"I should say so," the other rejoined with emphasis. "I can understand a brave man risking his life to save the occupant of a runaway cab; but upon my soul, I can't understand a man refusing to claim a fortune legally his own. Ambrose was the adopted son and heir of an immensely wealthy old lady who departed this life a year or so ago, and through a belief in the rumor of his own death and his failure to respond to advertisements notifying him to appear, the property has been transferred to the possession of the next of kin—and Ambrose, with his incomprehensible sense of chivalry, permits her to believe herself the undisputed heiress."

"The next of kin is a lady then, Emily heard remarked as the two speakers moved away and were swallowed up in the ebbing crowd.

Emily had listened like one in a dream. And, as the magnitude of the truth was revealed to her, for once her proud head drooped low with such a sense of unworthyness as she had never felt in all her life before.

How pretty she must have seemed to him with her repinings, her bitterness, her lack of faith! And how all unworthy she was of such a patient, trustful, sacrificing love!

The clang of the ambulance bell ceasing almost beside her recalled her to herself.

Her lover, with a face of marble pallor, and with his brave right arm dangling uselessly at his side, was protesting faintly against something suggested, when, with a strange new timidity, she approached him.

"Ask them to take you where I can be near you, if you need me Harvey," she said humbly, in a choking voice.

The eloquent gray eyes finished the confession which her trembling lips could not utter. And as to them who love "the soul of each is always open to the other," so he understood, and knew she was at last his own—loyal herself and believing in his loyalty, so long as life should endure!

And so the years of bitterness rolled away like a mist of the night, and in the sunshine of her restored faith, and in the gladness of her love, Emily became a happy wife.

"But there was no need of you letting me claim that $100,000, though," she always stoutly maintains.

"My dear," he always answers, "I knew it would come to me safely enough some day."—*Ettie Rogers.*

RULED BY PREJUDICE.

Few persons realize how thoroughly they are controlled by prejudice even to their own disadvantage. For many years the treatment of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and headache has been by some outward application, and, therefore, without stopping to think that the origin of these troubles *must*, from necessity, be internal, the weary sufferer continues to rub, rub and find no relief. Athlophoros is taken internally, and as a proof that this is the correct principle, it cures surely and quickly. The statement of those who *have been cured* ought to convince the incredulous.

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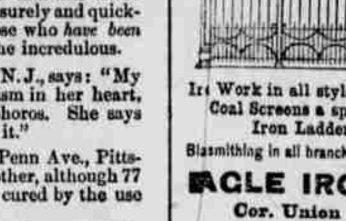
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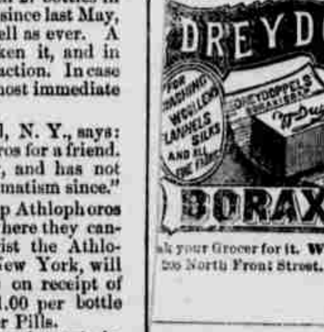
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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.



DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RAILROAD.

BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

NORTH. p.m.	p.m.	a.m	STATIONS.	SOUTH. a.m.	a.m.	p.m.
9 00	12 30	8 30	Scranton	6 10	9 15	2 05
8 54	12 26	8 26	Bellevue	6 15	9 20	2 10
8 48	12 22	8 22	Taylorville	6 20	9 26	2 15
8 40	12 15	8 16	Lackawanna	6 27	9 34	2 22
8 33	12 08	8 10	Pittston	6 34	9 41	2 30
8 27	12 03	8 03	West Pittston	6 40	9 47	2 36
8 22	11 58	7 58	Wyoming	6 45	9 52	2 41
8 17	11 54	7 54	Maltby	6 49	9 56	2 44
8 12	11 50	7 50	Bennett	6 53	10 00	2 47
8 08	11 47	7 47	Kingston	6 58	10 05	2 50
8 08	11 47	7 47	Kingston	6 58	10 05	2 50
8 03	11 42	7 42	Plymouth Junc	7 02	10 10	2 55
7 59	11 38	7 38	Plymouth	7 07	10 15	3 00
7 54	11 34	7 34	Avondale	7 12	10 20	3 05
7 50	11 30	7 30	Nanticoke	7 15	10 25	3 10
7 43	11 23	7 23	Hunlock's Creek	7 23	10 32	3 27
7 30	11 12	7 12	Shickshinny	7 37	10 44	3 39
7 18	11 00	7 00	Hick's Ferry	7 50	11 11	3 52
7 11	10 54	6 54	Beach Haven	7 57	11 06	3 58
7 05	10 47	6 47	Berwick	8 04	11 13	4 06
6 58	10 41	6 41	Briar Creek	8 10	11 20	4 12
6 54	10 38	6 38	Willow Grove	8 14	11 25	4 16
6 50	10 34	6 34	Lime Ridge	8 18	11 29	4 20
6 42	10 27	6 27	Espy	8 25	11 36	4 27
6 36	10 21	6 21	Bloomsburg	8 30	11 44	4 34
6 30	10 16	6 16	Rupert	8 36	11 50	4 40
6 25	10 11	6 11	Catawi'a Bridge	8 41	11 55	4 46
6 08	9 56	5 56	Danville	8 58	12 15	5 04
6 00	9 49	5 49	Chulasky	9 05	12 20	5 12
5 55	9 45	5 45	Cameron	9 08	12 25	5 17
5 40	9 32	5 32	Northumberland	9 25	12 40	5 35
p.m.	am.	a.m.		a.m.	a.m.	p.m

W. F. HALSTEAD, Supt.

Superintendent's office. Scranton, Feb. 1st, 188

Pennsylvania Railroad.

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division, and Northern Central Railway.

TIME TABLE.

In effect Nov. 14th, 1886. Trains leave Sunbury.

EASTWARD.

9.40 a. m., Sea Shore Express (daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 3.15 p. m.; New York, 6.20 p. m.; Baltimore, 3.05 p. m.; Washington, 5.50 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all Sea Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

1.50 p. m.—Day express daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 6.50 p. m.; New York, 9.35 p. m.; Baltimore 6.45 p. m.; Washington, 7.45 p. m. Parlor car through to Philadelphia and passenger coaches through to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

7.45 p. m.—Renovo Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4.25 a. m.; New York 7.30 a. m. Baltimore, 4.55 a. m.; Washington 6.05 a. m.; Sleeping car accommodations can be secured at Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York. On Sundays a through sleeping car will be run: on this train from Williamsp't to Philadelphia. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7 a. m.

7.50 a. m.—Erie Mail (daily except Monday, for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 8.25 a. m. New York, 11.30 a. m.; Baltimore 8.15 a. m.; Washington, 9.30 a. m. Through Pullman sleeping cars are run on this train to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and through passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

WESTWARD.

5.10 a. m.—Erie Mail (daily except Sunday), for Erie and all intermediate stations and Canandaigua and intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with through Pullman Palace cars and passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester.

9.53—News Express (daily except Sunday) for Lock Haven and intermediate stations.

12.59 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sunday) for Kane and intermediate stations and Canandaigua and principal intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls with through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester and Parlor car to Williamsport.

4.25 p. m. Fast Line (daily except Sunday) for Renovo and intermediate stations, and Elmira, Watkins and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Renovo and Watkins.

9.30 a. m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and intermediate station

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH.

Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m Harrisburg 7.40 arriving at Sunbury 9.20 a. m. with through sleeping car from Philadelphia to Williamsport.

News Express leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m. Harrisburg, 8.10 a. m. daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury 9.53. a. m.

Niagara Express leaves Philadelphia, 7.40 a. m.; Baltimore 7.30 a. m. (daily except Sunday arriving at Sunbury, 12.59 p. m., with through Parlor car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Fast Line leaves New York 8.30 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.14 a. m.; Washington, 9.40 a. m.; Baltimore, 10.45 a. m., (daily except Sunday) arriving at Sunbury, 4.25 p. m., with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Erie Mail leaves New York 8.00 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.25 p. m.; Washington, 10.00 p. m.; Baltimore, 11.20 p. m., (daily except Saturday) arriving at Sunbury 5.10 a. m., with through Pullman Sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia.

SUNBURY, HAZLETON & WILKESBARRE RAILROAD AND NORTH AND WEST BRANCH RAILWAY.

(Daily except Sunday.)

Wilkesbarre Mail leaves Sunbury 10.00 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.47 a. m., Wilkes-barre 12.20 p. m.

Express East leaves Sunbury 4.35 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 5.28 p. m., Wilkes-barre 6.55 p. m.

Sunbury Mail leaves Wilkesbarre 10.25 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 12.05 p. m., Sunbury 12.47 p. m.

Express West leaves Wilkes-barre 1.45 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 3.20 p. m., Sunbury 4.10 p. m.

SUNDAY ONLY.

Sunday mail leaves Sunbury 9.25 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 10.14 a. m., Wilkes-Barre 11.10 a. m.

Sunday accommodation leaves Wilkes-Barre 5.10 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry, 6.44 p. m., Sunbury, 7.40 p. m.

CHAS. E. PUGH, Gen. Manager. J. R. WOOD, Gen. Passenger Agent

ON NEW YEAR'S MORN.

A boat sailed out on the ebbing tide,
To toil all night for fish in the sea;
The sails were set as she floated free
And tossed the foaming waves aside;
And the fisherman said as he sailed away,
"I come not back till the break of day."

The wind arose and the sea was wild,
And the angry waves obeyed the gale;
The fisherman thought as he furled the sail,
Of a cottage home, of wife and child;
And he said as he toiled, "God, I pray,
Thou wilt keep me safe till the break of day."



The morning sun broke over the sea,
But never a boat on its bosom lay,
And all but one were in the bay;
Oh! where could the boat and the fisher be?
The fisherman's soul had sailed away
As the dawn was breaking of New Year's day.

B. W.

An important journalistic enterprise, will strengthen the bonds of sympathy and knowledge as well as promote the commercial and social intercourse between the North and South, is the extended tours through the Gulf States which have been undertaken by Messrs Harper & Brothers' representatives for the purpose of gathering descriptive and pictorial material for Harper's Magazine and Harper's Weekly. The first published result will appear in Harper's Magazine for January, in Charles Dudley Warner's article on "New Orleans," abundantly illustrated by William Hamilton Gibson and other artists. The charming Crescent City with its strange contrasts of bustling activity and languid ease—the capital of King Cotton, of creoles, and of carnivals—provides a fascinating subject for the Northern writer and artist. The article is exceedingly interesting as a fresh and accurate study of the luxuriant metropolis of the South, and will tend to dispel the common misconception of that section. Among the twenty-one illustrations are five full pages, one of them, "A Creole Belle," being the frontispiece of the Number. The series of Southern articles, which is to be one of the distinguishing features of Harper's for 1887, will be continued by the same author and artist with a treatment of "The Acadian Land" in the February Number.

Voting on Newspapers.

The *Brooklyn Magazine* began, in its July issue, a discussion on the question, "Which is the ablest American newspaper?" The controversy was put to the ballot, and at once excited a lively interest in every part of the United States, and extended even to the countries of Europe. The total vote reached the large number of 12,054, which exceeded the expectations of the editor of the magazine.

The result places the New York *Times* at the head of the list with a vote of 1,113. There were votes for 68 newspapers. The leading papers after the *Times* were the Chicago *Inter-Ocean*, 982; New York *Tribune*, 959; New York *Herald*, 707; Boston *Herald*, 649; Louisville *Courier-Journal*, 602; New York *World*, 465, Philadelphia *Times*, 318; Boston *Globe*, 253; New York *Sun*, 247; Chicago *Tribune*, 210; Springfield *Republican*, 209; Cincinnati *Commercial-Gazette*, 192; Brooklyn *Eagle*, 186; Boston *Advertiser*, 185; Chicago *News*, 169; San Francisco *Chronicle*, 154; Washington *Star*, 152. A roll of names, signed by 4,833 citizens of St. Louis, was sent in favoring the *Republican*, of that city; but the editors of the magazine decided that this could not be taken into account, "since the expression of opinion thus secured cannot be considered as spontaneous or in accordance with our original purpose."

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